

THE NAPANEE

Vol. XLVIII, No 4 - E. J. POLLARD, Editor and Proprietor.

NAPANEE, ONT., CANADA.

Robert Light

Manufacturer and Dealer in

Lumber,
Lath,
Shingles,
Cedar Posts and Stakes,
Patent Roofing,
Hardwood Flooring.

Doors,
Sash,
Blinds,
Mouldings,
Verandah Columns,
Stairs and Brackets,
and Interior Finish.

Machine Work Done Promptly.

Telephone 53.

A Good New Year's Resolution

"Resolved that I
will in 1909 buy
all my Wallpaper,
Books, Stationery
and Fancy Goods"

-FROM-

A. E. PAUL.

Eyes
Tested
Free.

EXPERT OPTICIAN

Abstract of Detailed Statement of Election Expenses of Franklin Secord Wartman,

a candidate at the election of a member to serve in the House of Commons for Canada for the Electoral District of Lennox and Addington, held on the 19th and 26th days of October, 1908, made pursuant to Section 245, "Dominion Elections Act."

Personal Expenses	\$ 200 00
Printing	61 50
Rent of Halls and Furniture	24 00
Livery	128 25
Telephone and Postage	18 15
Rent of Committee Rooms, care-taking of same	76 48
Organization	50 00

\$ 558 38

M. C. DUNN, Official Agent.

GEO. D. HAWLEY, Sheriff.

Returning Officer.

Napanee, Ont., Dec. 26th, 1908.

ANNUAL MEETING

-OF THE-

Lennox Agricultural Society

will be held in the Council Chamber,
Napanee, on

Wed. January 20th, 1909,

at 1 o'clock p.m.

Election of Officers and General Business
in connection with the Society.

E. MING, Sec.-Treas.

NOTICE OF MEETING.

The County Council

of Lennox and Addington will meet at
the Council Chambers, in the Court House,
Napanee, on

Tuesday, 26th Jan., 1909,

at 2 o'clock p.m.

Municipal Elections.

It was the Warmest Fight in Many Years.

Election day was a busy day indeed among most of the candidates for municipal honors from early morning until the close of the poll. There were not many surprises in the result, though few expected the defeat of Mr. John Lowry for reeve or thought that Mr. John Osborne would have been left out of the council.

In the contest for Mayor Mr. Ming was defeated by a larger majority than was expected, most people thinking that the majority either way would have been a close one. Mr. Ming attributes his defeat to the cry that he had two terms and should retire. Of the old council three were defeated, Messrs. Ming, Symington and Osborne, and four new Councillors, Messrs. Rutann, Burrows, Bogart and Gibbard, were returned.

Following is the vote in the town, together with that of the different municipalities in the County:

	C. W. 1	C. W. 2	W. W. 1	W. W. 2	E. W.	Total
Mayor						
T. W. SIMPSON	102	76	54	90	56	387
H. Ming	64	60	54	50	71	299

Majority for Simpson

Reeve						
G. F. RUTTAN	82	78	37	82	67	346
J. Lowry	82	54	70	67	50	332

Majority for Rutann

Councillors						
W. A. STEACY	97	72	79	97	75	420
W. T. GIBBARD	83	84	56	77	72	372
F. BURROWS	74	67	50	79	49	319
M. C. BOGART	69	66	48	72	58	313
A. S. KIMMERLY	71	55	60	78	43	307
A. ALEXANDER	65	50	33	65	50	281
J. N. Osborne	60	41	41	52	53	256
W. Loyst	51	42	57	65	39	254
T. Symington	56	53	25	49	36	219
C. A. Graham	56	27	41	27	27	178
C. Vanalstine	38	24	16	30	22	130
J. Ferguson	25	18	15	21	33	112
W. Vanalstine	14	32	5	14	13	78
C. Fisher	22	18	14	10	10	74

RICHMOND.

	Wiggins	Selby	Forest Mills	Roblin	Total
For Reeve					
CHAS. ANDERSON	90	34	57	101	282
R. W. Paul	95	125	26	23	271
Alf. McCutcheon	4	4	6	26	40

Majority for Anderson

Councillors					
FRED SEXSMITH.....	118	135	54	68	375
C. H. SPENCER.....	56	73	70	125	324
E. R. SILLS.....	152	100	39	20	320
MANLY JONES.....	120	74	17	42	253
Wm. Paul.....	43	46	20	56	165

SHEFFIELD.

	No. 1	No. 2	No. 3	No. 4	No. 5	Total
For Reeve						
SMITH GILMOUR	42	100	95	34	20	291
John A. Wagar	124	54	47	32	26	283

Majority for Gilmour

Councillors						
J. EDMUND HARRISON	131	55	45	41	26	298
GEORGE BLACK	123	50	48	43	31	295
JOHN SULLIVAN	133	47	39	39	26	284
MELVILLE C. McKIM	118	53	43	39	27	280
James Saul	39	90	95	27	18	278
George A. Reid	37	101	92	26	18	274
Joseph McGill Huffman	32	98	97	23	16	266
John B. Polmateer	40	96	91	23	14	264

NEWBURGH.

Reeve—M. Ryan.

NORTH FREDERICKSBURGH.

Reeve—Chas Hamby.

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EXPERT OPTICIAN

Newest
Frames.

F. CHINNECK'S

Jewellery Store.

Near Royal Hotel.
Good Quality Store.

DEVELOPMENTS OF TIME

The business methods of today are entirely different from those of years ago

Kingston Business College
Limited.

Teaches the latest business methods. It's graduates in Book-keeping, Stenography, Typewriting, Telegraphy, Civil Service, etc., secure the best positions available in the Dominion.

Students prepared for matriculation. Special courses for backward students. Individual instruction. Catalogue and terms free.

Winter term opens Jan 4, 1909.

H. F. METCALFE, J. E. CUNNINGHAM.
President. Secretary.

Cycle Skates Automobile Skates.

positively the strongest and lightest skates made. Repair parts for all makes of skates, skates ground at any time.

ALL KINDS OF SAWS GUMMED AND FILED.

Napanee Bicycle and Carriage Works.

W. J. NORMILE, Prop.

GOOD SALARIES

Go Only to the Well-Trained.

Our graduates are to be found in the best mercantile, banking and professional offices in the Dominion. Catalog and beautiful Xmas calendar sent free on request.

Frontenac
Business College

Kingston, Ont.

Winter term opens January 4th 1909.

T. N. STOCKDALE, Prin.

Lax-ets 5 C Sweet to Eat
A Candy Bowl Laxative.

E. MING, Sec Treas.

NOTICE OF MEETING.

The County Council

of Lennox and Addington will meet at the Council Chambers, in the Court House, Napanee, on

Tuesday, 26th Jan., 1909,
at 2 o'clock p.m.
at the call of the Warden.

All accounts must be in the hands of the undersigned, not later than Wednesday, 27th January, 1909, in order that they may be considered.

W. G. WILSON,
County Clerk.

Dated Jan. 5th, 1909.

Next Friday Eve., Jan. 15

Opening of the
Brisco Opera House

HARRY GIRARD presents
The Dainty Oriental Opera

"SAN TOY"

with the original N. Y. cast

Agnes Cain Brown, Sam Collins,
Violet Colby, Harry Girard,
Sibery Dorsell, Hallan Mostyn
Daura Christopher, Will Pringle.

40 Beauty Chorus Girls.
10 Beautiful Dances.
15 Tuneful Catchy Songs.

Prices 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00

Plan at Hawley & Maybee's Shoe Store, Monday, 10 a.m.

STRATHCONA.

I wish you Mr. Editor and staff a happy and prosperous New Year.

Visitors: Mrs. Rev. A. H. Hoare, of Canton, at Mrs. W. J. Finlay's; R. A. Pybus, of Port Colburn, spent Christmas with his family; Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, of Prince Edward at B. Roses; Mrs. M. MacDonald and Miss Flossie Dunlap at Mr. Geo. Dunlap's; Mrs. Robert Baker and children of Belleville, at Mr. Sydney Grant's. Mr. McLain, of Yarker, has taken the place of Mr. C. E. Lake as station agent. Mr. Lake has gone to Peterboro.

A load of young people attended the teaming at Selby on Christmas night and report a good time.

Rev. Dr. Purdy held special service in St. Jude's church on Xmas night.

Rev. J. M. Whyte, of Enterprise, preached a sermon on temperance and moral reform.

Mr. Byron Rose sold a fine colt to Mr. A. Penny, of Richmond, for the sum of \$100.00.

A young daughter came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haines on Dec. 22nd.

On New Years day Mrs. R. Shettler entertained a few friends.

Clearing sale of heating stoves, new, and a few second hand, genuine bargains while stock lasts.

BOYLE & SON'S.

John Ross Robertson gave \$10,000 to the Hospital for Sick Children.

Fire destroyed a block of stores at Rossburn, Man., causing a loss of \$30,000.

Alex. Rose, the notorious jail-breaker, was sentenced to imprisonment for life.

The Queen of Italy has organized a Sewing Society in the Quirinal at Rome, and noble ladies and workgirls toil together there, making clothes for earthquake sufferers.

Councillors

J. EDMUND HARRISON..... 131
GEORGE BLACK..... 55
JOHN SULLIVAN..... 45
MELVILLE C. MCKIM..... 41
James Saul..... 26
George A. Reid..... 231
Joseph McGill Huffman..... 235
John B. Polmateer..... 284

NEWBURGH.

Reeve—M. Ryan.
Councillors—Dr. M. I. Beeman, W. W. Adams, Peter Fairbairn, W. Joseph Paul.

CAMDEN.

Reeve—Cyrus Edgar.
Deputy Reeve—John Reid.
Councillors—T. J. Cooke, R. S. Burgess, Jas. Doye.

ERNESTOWN.

Reeve—J. F. Dawson.
Deputy Reeve—Clark Walker.
Councillors—R. W. Longmore, D. W. Shea, J. W. Frink.

BATH.

Reeve—Geo. A. Wartman.
Councillors—Jas. Shibley, Robert Steward, James Hawley, David Rutan.
Public School Trustees—Dr. H. S. Northmore, John Forester, Robert Mott.

LAPUM.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Snook, Westbrook, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hartman, Camden East, spent New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. B. Rose.

James Huff and family spent New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. Michael Love.

Those who spent Christmas away from this place were: Mr. and Mrs. W. Lapum and Clarence Lapum with James Dawson, Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. B. Rose and Edwin Bell, with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Storms, Florida; Mr. and Mrs. William Pringle with Mr. and Mrs. Ward, Colebrook; Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Brown with Mr. and Mrs. E. Bush, Camden East; Mr. Jas. Huff and family with Mr. and Mrs. W. Lemmon, Violet; Miss Harriet Hogaboom, Smithville, N. Y., is spending the winter with her parents.

ASK US TO PRINT.

To relieve the worst forms of Rheumatism, take a teaspoonful of the following mixture after each meal and at bedtime:

Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-half ounce; Compound Kargon, one ounce; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three ounces.

These harmless ingredients can be obtained from our home Druggist, and are easily mixed by shaking them well in a bottle. Relief is generally felt from the first few doses.

This prescription forces the clogged up, inactive kidneys to filter and strain from the blood the poisonous waste matter and uric acid, which causes Rheumatism.

Rheumatism is not only the painful and torturous disease, but dangerous to life, this simple recipe will no doubt be greatly valued by many sufferers here at home, who should at once prepare the mixture to get this relief.

It is said that a person who would take this prescription regularly, a dose or two daily, or even a few times a week, would never have serious Kidney or Urinary disorders or Rheumatism.

Cut this out and preserve it. Good Rheumatism prescriptions which really relieve are scarce, indeed, and when you need it, you want it badly.

The young bachelors of Kingston held a most enjoyable dance in the city hall on New Year's night.

CASTORIA.

Bears the
Signature of
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Chas. H. Fletcher

NORTH FREDERICKSBURGH.

Reeve—Chas. Hamby.
Councillors—Wes. Storms, J. Dillenbeck, W. Alkenbrack, Joe Hicks.

SOUTH FREDERICKSBURGH.

Reeve—Arthur Loyst.
Councillors—Wm. Charters, Henry Cooper, Eph. Fitchett, Michael Wagar.

DENBIGH, ABINGER AND ASHBY.

Reeve—John S. Lane.
Councillors—Oscar Chatson, John Irish, Adolph John, and Erdman Maquardt.

The following were elected Mayors of the different surrounding town and cities:

Belleville—Lorne W. Marsh.
Kingston—Daniel Cooper.
Brockville—W. H. Kyle.
Gananoque—Jas. Donovan.
Picton—J. H. Porte.
Deseronto—Dr. Newton.
Trenton—Mr. Funnell.

PLEASANT VALLEY.

The school teacher, Miss Davis, on the eve of her departure for her home at the close of the school term, was pleasantly surprised when two of the trustees called at her boarding house and presented her on behalf of the pupils with a silver cocoa pot. The trustees are to be congratulated on having gained Miss Davis' consent to remain another term.

Visitors during the holiday season: Mr. and Mrs. E. Hughes and Mrs. M. Kerr at Mountain Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kerr, Verona, at George Hughes'; Mr. and Mrs. E. Hughes, and Mrs. M. Kerr at Glen-dower, visiting friends; Mr. and Mrs. C. Ellerback are home from Ox Bow, spending a few months visiting friends and renewing acquaintances.

Miss Louise E. Grant, who has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Barr, for a few months here returned to her home on Dec. 29th.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curl, Yarker, spent Christmas day at George Hughes'.

COD LIVER OIL

taken from the fresh cod livers of the fish inhabiting the region if the Lofoten Islands, Norway. The highest grade of oil in the market at The Medical Hall—Fred L. Hooper.

WAGERVILLE.

The roads are in favorable condition. The Christmas tree in the Methodist church, given by the Wagerville Jubilee club, was a decided success and over \$37 was realized.

Mrs. W. H. Clark, of Dresden, is home after being absent for about twenty years and is renewing old acquaintances.

A quiet evening was spent at Frank Wagar's on Friday night.

A grand oyster supper and ball held at John Wagar's on New Year's eve by the Wagerville glee club, was a decided success. At twelve o'clock twenty-five couples sat down to a sumptuous supper.

Simon Jackson is doing a rushing business with his saw mill, G. Raymond at the lever.

Miss Cora Wager has returned to Sydenham.

Mrs. G. Bonn is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wager are visiting friends at Enterprise.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Seestine at J. Wagar's for Christmas dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. H. Sly spent Sunday at H. Smith's.

Mrs. J. Wagar spent a couple of days at Allen Wagar's last week.

Mrs. Myrtle McCumber and D. McCumber have gone on their holidays to Mississippi.

W. Barr at Ashley Wagar's.

Mah Song, a Chinaman, was hanged at MacLeod for the murder of his brother.

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BELLEVILLE, ONT.

STELLA.

Mail Carrier W. J. Beaubien is having a hard time owing to so much stormy weather. He is a hard man to beat in a small boat. His money is dearly earned at this time of year. There seems to be no prospect for ice yet. Some of the weather men predict an open winter. Last year the first crossing was on Jan. 29th, 1907, first crossing Jan. 16th, 1906, first crossing Feb. 6th, and in 1905, on Jan. 5th.

The English church concert and Christmas tree, held in Victoria hall, on Dec. 30th, was well attended.

The school meetings were held in the different schools on Wednesday. A few changes were made in teachers. Miss Nancy Burling will take charge of No. 2, and Miss Stevenson, Napanee, of No. 5, Emerald.

The C. O. F. ball in Victoria Hall, on New Year's Eve, passed off successfully. Tagwell's orchestra provided the music.

Mrs. Hugh Glen, under the doctor's care for some time, is recovering.

Dr. A. W. Girvin, Strathmore, Alta, has arrived home.

L. Cochrane, Chatham, is visiting his brother.

Mrs. A. E. Howard has returned home from Detroit.

Capt. T. Sanders, Detroit, is here for a short visit with friends.

H. Richards has arrived home from sailing.

Lamps, again we had a shipment of stand lamps arrive after Christmas, new goods at reduced prices during stock taking. Secure a bargain.

BOYLE & SON'S.

Capt. Alfred Hicks, one of the best known navigators of the Bay of Quinte district, died on Saturday, aged fifty-nine years. For nearly twenty-five years he was master of the steamer Varuna, of which he was part owner. He was a native of Prince Edward county and of U. E. L. parentage. A widow survives.

service here last Sunday, and Rev. G. Daedisel, of Rankin, P. O., will endeavour to do so on the last Sunday in January.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Wagar were just before the holidays favored with a visit by Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Wagar and Miss Myrtle Wagar, of Deseronto, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wagar, of Forest River, North Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Roy and Mr. and Mrs. Wesse, of Clovne, spent a few days visiting friends and relatives here, and Mr. and Mrs. F. Kossmack, of Vanburgh, Renfrew County, enjoyed a good holiday visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. Warlick.

Mr. Thos. Lindsay who sold his 300 acre farm a few weeks ago to Mr. Saul Drysdale, of Garden Island, has purchased a 100 acre farm from Mr. Milton Spencer. Both purchasers were to move yesterday on their newly acquired properties.

The Municipal elections passed off very quietly and orderly yesterday, but after the results were made known in the evening, considerable cheering and merry-making was indulged in. The Municipal Council for Denbigh, Abinger and Ashby for 1909 consists of the following gentlemen: John S. Lane, Reeve, and Messrs. Oscar Chatson, John Irish, Adolph John and Erdman Marquardt, Councillors. With the exception of Mr. A. John, who replaces Mr. E. Warlick, they were all members of last year's council.

There has also been no change in our village school board and our popular teacher, Mr. E. Wager, has been engaged for another year, which would indicate that the public in general are satisfied with the actions of their officials and representatives.

This property is conveniently situated four miles from the Town of Deseronto, and about twelve miles from Napanee.

The premises are well watered and has the following improvements—a good orched, frame dwelling house and frame barn. For further particulars apply to

FRANK B. McKENDRY,

Deseronto, Ont.

Or to JOHN ENGLISH, Napanee,

Vendors' Solicitor.

Dated at Napanee, Dec. 19th, 1909.

Application to Parliament.

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Legislature of the Province of Ontario at the next session thereof for an Act to incorporate a Company to be known as The Eastern Ontario Electric Railway Company, for the purpose of constructing and operating by electricity or other motive power, except steam, from some point in or near the Town of Cornwall to a point in or near the City of Toronto, passing through the Townships of Cornwall, Chatham, Williamsburgh, Matilda, Edwardsburgh, Augusta, Elizabethtown, Yonge, Essex, Lansdown, Leeds, Pittsburgh, Kingston, Ernestown, North Fredericksburgh, Richmond, Tyendinaga, Thurlow, Sidney, Murray, Brighton, Cranahoe, Haldimand, Hamilton, Hope, Clark, Darlington, East Whitby, West Whitby, Pickering, Scarborough, East York, and West York, and in its course said Townships passing through or touching at any or all of the various incorporated cities, towns and villages lying in its route, and also from a point in or near the City of Ottawa to a point in or near the City of Brockville, and connecting with the above line and passing through the Townships of Nepean, North Gower, Marlborough, Oxford, Welford, Augusta, Montague, North and South Elmsley, Kitley, Yonge and Elizabethtown, and in its course through said Townships, passing through or touching at any or all of the various incorporated towns and villages lying in its route, with power to build branches or extensions from the said main lines, not exceeding in each case thirty miles, such branches not to extend beyond the limits of the Counties in which the aforesaid Townships are situated, and to issue bonds to the extent of twenty-five thousand dollars per mile of railway.

HENRY F. HOLLAND,

Solicitor for Applicants.

Dated at Cobourg this 21st day of November, 1909.

There are said to be a thousand cases of typhoid at Montreal.

We are now ready with full lines in all departments suitable for the holiday trade consisting of dinner sets, fruit sets, jardiniers, cheese dishes, bread and butter plates, fancy cake plates, china cups and saucers, suitable for gents or ladies too numerous to enumerate: open and covered steak dishes, biscuit jars, coco jugs, bon-bon dishes, fancy jet teapots in all sizes, fancy salad dishes, water jugs in endless variety, fancy bohemian glass sets all bouquet holders in various sizes and china tea sets at 50c on the dollar. Full lines of all necessary groceries for the holiday trade. All fresh and will be sold as cheap as first class goods can be sold.

THE COXALL CO.

Animal. All latest veterinary sciences.

Residence: West Street, near

Madden's grocery.

F. Chinneck's! F. Chinneck's! F. Chinneck's! Good quality and reasonable prices.

The Xmas Jewellery Store.

ALBERT COLLEGE,

BELLEVILLE, ONT.

SCHOOL OF FINANCE.

is now one of the leading schools of practical education of Canada. ATTENDANCE DOUBLED IN LAST THREE YEARS.

\$54.50 pays board, room, tuition, electric light, use of baths, gymnasium, all but books and laundry, for twelve weeks—longer period at reduced rate. \$30 pays tuition alone for the entire scholastic year.

A staff of experienced specialists give individual instruction in five distinct courses. An evening class FREE for all registered students in this department. Graduates holding the best positions. Candidates prepared yearly for the examinations held by the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario and for Commercial Specialists.

Special attention given to Matriculation, Teachers' Courses, Education, Fine Art, Physical Culture.

College reopens Tuesday, Sept. 8th, 1908.

For Illustrated Calendar, address

PRINCIPAL DYER, M.A., D.D.

Belleville, Ont.

THE - DOMINION - BANK

NAPANEE BRANCH

PAID UP CAPITAL \$3,981,000

RESERVE 4,979,000

TOTAL DEPOSITS BY THE PUBLIC
OVER \$36,973,000.

DUDLEY L. HILL,

Acting Manager, Napanee Branch.

MERCHANTS' BANK OF CANADA.

ESTABLISHED 1864.

PAID UP CAPITAL AND RESERVE OVER
\$10,400,000.

UNDOUBTED SECURITY FOR DEPOSITORS

Savings Bank Department.

Deposits of \$1.00 and upwards received and interest at best current rate paid.

Farmers' Business Solicited and General Banking Business transacted.

Napanee Branch, W. A. BELLHOUSE, Mgr.

Yarker Branch, E. R. CHECKLEY, Mgr.

THE NORTHERN CROWN BANK.

Paid up Capital and Rest

\$2,425,000.00

Head Office,
WINNIPEG, MAN.

Special Attention Paid
to Farmers' Business.

With 78 Branches in Canada,—52 in the West,—The Northern Crown Bank has exceptional facilities for handling the business of Farmers, Cattlemen, Grain Dealers and Retail Merchants, as well as that of Manufacturers and Wholesale Houses whose dealings extend throughout the country.

Interest Paid Quarterly on Savings Accounts.

Napanee Branch,

R. G. H. TRAVERS,

Manager,

Enterprise Branch,

W. F. MORGAN DEAN,

Act'g. Mgr.

Odessa Branch,

A. P. S. DONALDSON,

Manager.

Bath Branch,

W. GORDON,

Act'g. Mgr.

SAM COLLINS

Appearing as Li in San Toy, at the Brisco Opera House, on January 15th

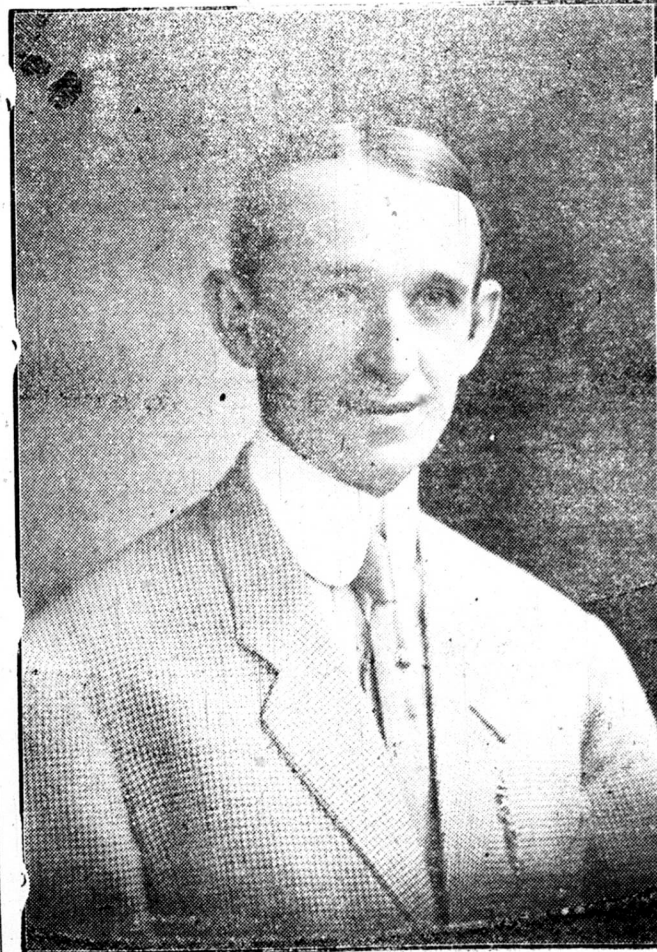




FIG. D—AFTERNOON BLOUSE IN LONDON-SMOKE BROADCLOTH WITH BRAIDED BOLERO.

Rounding Out the Arms and Hands

DESPITE the fact that long sleeves have come into vogue, there are many times when a long, bony arm and thin hand are a great embarrassment to the owner. Perfectly moulded arms are seldom seen, and particularly is it unusual to see a perfect forearm. However there are simple home treatments which will often eradicate a great many blemishes. One of the greatest whiteners is pure lemon juice, which should be used freely by the girl who has a yellow tint to the skin of the arm.

Very thin and scrawny arms should be massaged with a flesh food, and physical culture exercises should be practiced. Massage of the arms is accomplished by grasping one arm with

with this liquid to make a paste sufficient to cover the growths of hair it is desired to remove. When dry the hair will come away with the paste.

The girl who feels that her arm is ugly beyond redemption should adopt the style of long sleeves which reach to the wrist. These sleeves are worn even with décolleté gowns.

Only constant care will keep the hands in good condition during the winter months, and the girl who wants soft, white hands should never let them get chilled. Remember that kid gloves are cold, particularly if they are tight, and a scheme that many girls of the smart set have adopted is wearing a loose kid glove with woolen gloves over them. The leather seems to hold the natural warmth in the hand and

Blouses, Plain and Fancy for Mid-W

THE blouse plays a most prominent role in mid-winter fashions; for as satin-finished fabrics grow in favor, so do plain skirts, which fact throws the responsibility of trimming entirely on the bodice.

The secret of successful blouse-building this season is to secure by the adjustment of girdle and trimming the effect of a one-piece costume, even though the skirt and blouse be separate. So let me here emphasize the importance of having the girdle match or harmonize perfectly with bodice and skirt, thereby forming a connecting link. Earlier in the season, when the Directoire sash came in, we saw many black sashes on broadcloth and silk gowns of other colors, such as grey, tobacco-brown, deep red, bluetie, etc. For a time this picturesque style appealed, but now it has been abandoned in favor of matching sashes, and truly this is a blessed economy for women of slender means.

Any one-piece costume, whether cut on princess, Empire or Directoire lines, is an appalling task for the home-dressmaker, but it is a comparatively simple trick to simulate these effects in a two-piece costume, when the material of the skirt is employed in the blouse and a high girdle is added.

In planning this season's blouse to match any skirt, it must be borne in mind that the lining must fit snugly and that there must be no fullness nor "pouch" at the waist line. The fullness is over the bust and shoulders, never lower. Another feature of the up-to-date blouse is the gumpie, yoke or tucker effect, and the woman of slender purse will find that she can freshen her wardrobe wonderfully by introducing novel gumpies.

For instance, if you have a princess or Empire effect in satin finished broadcloth, cashmere or any supple cloth or in messaline, you can transform it from afternoon to dinner gown by introducing a different gumpie. If your afternoon gumpie is of tucked net, dyed to match the fabric, with high pointed collar and long mousquetaire sleeves, you can substitute for dinner a gumpie of cream, white or ecru net, inset with medallions of lace or colored embroidery picked out with gold or silver beads. The neck should be slightly rounded or cut in "Dutch" fashion, and the mousquetaire sleeves may be long or short. Even with very décolleté frocks, long sleeves are worn this season, though sticklers for the conventions insist that elbow sleeves or shorter should accompany the very low neck.

If odd gumpies are to be used, they should be fitted perfectly on a lining which runs to the waist line and then fastened to the blouse proper by innumerable small hooks and silk eyes to prevent even the tiniest gaps.

We are showing this week a splendidly fitted gumpie pattern, in which the lace or net can be used for the sleeves and for a yoke of any depth and shape. It is especially suited to developing the popular keystone yokes which run half way down the fronts of blouses.

Here, in Figure A, the sleeves are



FIG. B—KEYSTONE YOKE EFFECT IN FIGURED NET.

smooth, plain and tight-fitting, with the highly favored, pointed finish at the wrist; but in Figure B, there is shown a different treatment, with the keystone yoke and mousquetaire sleeves to elbow or hand. The original of this model was a wistaria colored messaline trimmed with embroidered banding of silver on wistaria silk, and an edge of deeper wistaria braid. The keystone yoke was of creamy figured net, showing a fine daisy pattern, and in the heart of each daisy was sewed a silver bead.

The same model would develop charmingly catawba colored silk or broadcloth with a plain net, spangled with fine gold beads over gold gauze. The introduction of an interlining of



FIG. C—TAILORED BLOUSE OF MESSALINE WITH SCALLOPED BOUND IN BRAID.

The Possibilities of a Cake of Chocolate

THE store room of every good housekeeper should contain a goodly supply of chocolate. It is full of nutriment, fattening in quality and can be developed into all sorts of dishes tempting to the eye and the palate alike.

Nervous, thin children should be allowed to drink all the chocolate they want. In making chocolate to drink, about four ounces of the unsweetened chocolate should be allowed for each quart of milk, and it should be sweetened with brown sugar rather than white. Boil down until it has the consistency of cream, and just before re-

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Figure I for the gi broider qu reference bolero sect foundation but a girl work solid silk in bet soon have afternoon l

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metallic gauze is one of the features of the mid-winter fashion season. Especially is it effective under artificial light, therefore popular for (dinner) dancing and afternoon reception gowns. But it must be borne in mind that the

teen, and particularly is it unusual to see a perfect forearm. However there are simple home treatments which will often eradicate a great many blemishes. One of the greatest whiteners is pure lemon juice, which should be used freely by the girl who has a yellow tint to the skin of the arm.

Very thin and scrawny arms should be massaged with a flesh food, and physical culture exercises should be practiced. Massage of the arms is accomplished by grasping one arm with the hand of the opposite arm, and beginning at the wrist, working upward with a twisting and wringing motion. Then begin from the shoulder and work down in the same manner. all the time working into the flesh some good food. If the arm is apt to be blotchy and the circulation is poor, the mass of flesh should be gripped between the fingers and the thumb in a firm grasp, and moved up and down upon the underlying bones.

Many women write to me that the flesh upon the upper arm is very rough, and this is very unbecoming with evening dress. It is often caused by carelessness in properly drying the arms and from the insufficient use of the scrubbing brush. A very stiff brush should be used on the upper part of the arms, but even such applications will not always relieve that rough condition. Go to any reliable druggist and ask for a cake of pumice stone—not powdered pumice, but in one solid cake. Apply to the rough parts of the arm every day, then wash off in warm water and soap.

Pumice stone will also remove superfluous hairs on the arms unless they are very stubborn. If the frequent use of pumice stone irritates the flesh, apply oxide of zinc ointment and it will quickly relieve that itching sensation. Formula for this ointment has been given so often in these columns that I will not repeat it, but I will gladly send it to any reader upon receipt of stamped and self addressed envelope.

Hair on the arms is an affliction common to many women. In using depilatories, remember that no depilatory has yet been discovered that will remove the hair and prevent its coming back. The following formula is a simple one and can be used with a degree of safety. It will remove the hair temporarily, but further than that I promise nothing.—Dissolve three ounces of sulphuret of calcium in twelve ounces of water and bottle. When desired for use wet enough cornstarch

the style of long sleeves which reach to the wrist. These sleeves are worn even with décolleté gowns.

Only constant care will keep the hands in good condition during the winter months, and the girl who wants soft, white hands should never let them get chilled. Remember that kid gloves are cold, particularly if they are tight, and a scheme that many girls of the smart set have adopted is wearing a loose kid glove with woolen gloves over them. The leather seems to hold the natural warmth in the hand and the wool tends to keep out the cold.

The wise girl will rub cold cream into the flesh of the hands every time she goes out in the air—be it ten times a day. And she rubs it into the flesh—does not dab it on carelessly—always rubbing it down towards the cuticle of the nails. If the grease is well worked into the flesh it will not soil the leather of the gloves. If the hands do get chilled despite muff and gloves, do not hold them over the fire when coming in. Wash in tepid water and throw just a little glycerine into the basin to soften the water—about a teaspoonful to every pint of water—and then rub the hands vigorously until the natural heat has returned to them.

When it is desired to whiten and soften the hands with the least possible delay the following cosmetic paste is very beneficial:

Myrrh, 1 ounce; honey, 4 ounces; yellow wax, 2 ounces; rosewater, 6 ounces.

Melt the yellow wax in a double boiler and then add the myrrh, which should be powdered, while the wax is still hot. Beat these two ingredients thoroughly together, then stir in the honey, which should be strained, then the rosewater. If you find it too thick, add enough glycerine to make a spreadable paste.

Apply at night and wear a pair of old gloves several sizes too large. Do not expect a cure in one night. Repeat the process every night for a week or two.

In your quest for pretty arms and hands do not forget that facing will give you red arms and swollen fingers. Tight gloves will also make the arms red and mottled. Believe me it is far better to have the waist line one inch larger and pretty white arms, rather than red arms and a small waist line.

For the woman who has a thin hand with large veins showing and whose flesh hangs loosely over the bones of the fingers I recommend that she massage every day with the flesh food which

is full of nutrient, fattening in quality and can be developed into all sorts of dishes tempting to the eye and the palate alike.

Nervous, thin children should be allowed to drink all the chocolate they want. In making chocolate to drink, about four ounces of the unsweetened chocolate should be allowed for each quart of milk, and it should be sweetened with brown sugar rather than white. Boil down until it has the consistency of cream, and just before removing from the fire, flavor with vanilla. For afternoon tea for grown-ups it is well to add a liberal dash of port wine as a flavoring. The chocolate should not boil after flavoring has been added, as the heat will kill it.

Chocolate Pancakes.—This makes a delicious dessert for luncheon and one that is quickly prepared. Mix together two eggs, yolks and whites, with two heaping tablespoons of sweetened chocolate that has been grated (if unsweetened brand is used, then the mixture must be sweetened to taste) half cup of milk, half cup of flour. Beat all together well. Fry like ordinary pancakes, brown on both sides, and roll them, lay on a hot platter, sprinkle with powdered sugar and serve immediately.

Hot Chocolate Sauce for Vanilla Ice Cream.—In a porcelain saucepan boil together one cup of water and half a cup of granulated sugar. Let it boil for five minutes, and then stir in slowly five tablespoons of grated chocolate that has been dissolved in a gill of rich milk or thin cream. Stir until thick and smooth, remove from the fire, add vanilla flavoring to taste, beat thoroughly and serve.

I am giving. This food should not be used on the face if the skin is inclined to be hairy, but it is quite safe to use freely on the hands where the skin is not so fine:

Tannin 1-2 grammes
Lanoline 30 grammes
Oil of sweet almonds 20 grammes

Melt the lanoline and oil in a double boiler with as little heat as possible. Remove from the fire and beat in the tannin as the mixture cools.

Katherine Gordon

FIG. C—TAILORED BLOUSE OF MESSALINE WITH SCALLOPED BOUND IN BRAID.

metallic gauze is one of the features of the mid-winter fashion season. Especially is it effective under artificial light, therefore popular for dinner dancing and afternoon reception gowns. But it must be borne in mind that the metallic touch is to be introduced lightly, deftly and in homeopathic quantities. The smartly made gown does not display bullion fringe, drops or heavy bands, but bullion gauze or cloth or banding, under net or lace or embroidered chiffon cloth, etc.

Figure C shows a very good model for a messaline or satin shirt waist to match a tailored suit. The scalloped edges are bound in flat silk braid of



FIG. A—THE POPULAR GUIMPE INTRODUCED IN MANY BLOUSES.

IS IT GOD OR MAMMON?

There Are Those Who Serve One One or the Other.

Ye cannot serve God and Mammon.—Matt. vi. 24.

Christian ethics is logical, comprehensive and immutable. Like its founder, it is simple and unequivocal as well. Theoretically, it appeals to reason and experience. Practically, it is uplifting and calls out what is best in highest manhood. It is for heroes and not for weaklings.

That no man can serve God and Mammon is an irrefutable inference from the larger principle that no man can serve two masters. It implies that man must have a master, that there are but two masters—God and Mammon—and that he can serve both. It divides the world into three classes.

There are those who serve God, those who serve Mammon and those who endeavor to serve both God and Mammon. It is to these last that this particular utterance is made. The first Christ embraces as his brethren. For, the second

he has infinite pity. For the last his scorn is almost as boundless as his mercy. They are numerous, these wastrels of humanity. What their number

GOD ALONE KNOWS.

In the blindness which seems their curse they act as if they could hoodwink God. Christ confronts them with a dilemma which they cannot escape. Both masters they cannot serve, so they must come from under cover and declare themselves. All that is left for them to do is to give up one or the other master. Let them advance to the open and fling concealment to the winds. Away with compromise! Away with cowardice! Away with hypocrisy! This is their best, their only chance of regeneration.

Nothing will ever come from duplicity save dishonor and ruin. The soldier who rudely smote Christ on the cheek did not inflict a tithe of the agony which followed the

Kiss of Judas. Compromisers are Judases, every one of them, and the malediction of their prototype is on them all. Living, they are traitors to both masters. Dying, they confound and betray themselves. Living honestly is better than truckling, and even the honor that is found among thieves is honor of a kind, whereas knavery is always degradation. While angry with your brother the sacrifice you place upon the altar is insult, and the widow's mite counts more with God than the mammon bequests to church and to charity extended by hands tainted by the oppression of the laborer and the orphan.

Let, then, every man unmask. Who is to be the master?

GOD OR MAMMON?

Let each one be mercenary and adhere to the employer who gives the bigger, the better wages.

What stipend does Mammon offer and what is the security?

The collateral is uncertain and the end slavery, not freedom, and servitude the vilest. Is there a human being so prone as the slave of wealth, and of all that it inspires and procures in the way of pleasure and crime? What does it do against sense and brain and heart, bringing disease and madness and cruelty?

What remuneration does it even promise to render after death?

God's hire is exceeding great—here freedom and not chains; hereafter a compensation which eye hath not seen nor heard, nor mind conceived. With this Master no panic, no failure, no bankruptcy. He will not leave His servant naked to his enemies. Surely God is a better master than Mammon.

REV. P. A. HALPIN.

INEFFECTUAL CURE.

It is not every one who proves the ineffectualness of insomnia cures at seven years of age.

The father of the lad, who was about seven years old, was a physician, and when the child found difficulty in getting to sleep was ready with advice.

"I'll tell you something that will soon put you to sleep," he said. "You begin and count slowly up to one hundred, and then another hundred, and so on, and before you know it you'll be sleeping. Try it to-night when you go to bed."

Everything remained quiet that night until the father went to retire. As he passed the boy's bed a little voice piped:—

"Papa!"

"Yes, my boy."

"What comes after trillions?"

But the wakeful youngster's query was not answered; his father vanished into his own bedroom.

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or Mid-Winter Wear

just a trifle deeper hue, matching in finish the binding of the left hand skirt seam which is opened and scalloped, the only trimming on the skirt. And just here a word about buttons. If you cannot buy handsomely jeweled or chased buttons and you are tired of satin covered buttons, try covering the molds first with cloth or silk or satin and then with interlaced soutache braid. These are very popular and the smallest buttons are simply knots of interlaced braid, bullet shaped.

Figure D suggests a stunning idea for the girl who can braid and embroider quickly. As will be seen by reference to the plain model of the bolero sections in the upper corner, the foundation of this frock is very simple, but a girl who can braid evenly, and work solid discs of heavy embroidery silk in between the braid pattern will soon have a very ornate and effective afternoon blouse.

The model from which this was sketched was a London-smoke broadcloth, combined with net dyed to match, a matching sash of messaline, and a touch of flame color in the embroidery. The guimpe, for which the pattern in Figure A could be used, was made of the coarse net, laid in broad tucks, and fitted snugly into the waist line. The broadcloth used in the skirt formed the foundation of the bolero and was almost hidden by soutache braid in London smoke and embroidered discs in flame color. The upper edge of the bolero was finished with teeth-shaped trimming of broadcloth, each finished with grey braid and a flame colored disc, while the lower part of the bolero had a finish of fine London-smoke ball fringe. A touch of the braid and embroidery was also introduced around the high collar.

Pieces of embroidered crepe de chine, jetted net, braided net and lace in which fine braid or colored embroidery is introduced can be used to build this bolero.

In Figure E you find the reverse of the treatment shown in Figure D. for here the over-drapery is of satin or some other supple fabric, while the braid, embroidery or lace appears in the undergarment or low-cut yoke.

The blouse is made in two sections, a plain foundation and an over-drapery. The under-garment may be of percaline or silk lining, with upper section and sleeves of lace, net, braided chiffon or satin, while the drapery by contrast will be plain but very supple. The sleeves may be plain or shirred, but the model complete is most artistic. The over-drapery and sash in the original were of creamy white messaline, and the sleeves and yoke were of cream-colored net braided and studded with gold beads. The sleeves were held in place by straps of the satin, finished with rosettes of net, set off by gold and pearl ornaments.

With blouses such as these, a plain gored skirt, either regulation length or mounted to give the short waisted effect can be used.

Mary Dean

Seen In and Out of the Shops

COTTON prints in imitation of the real East Indian fabrics are now found in all department stores. These make very effective hangings. They are not expensive, they wash well, and they give to an otherwise plain bedroom a warm and cheerful effect at very little cost.

Russian crash is now used for making very effective and very inexpensive pillow covers. This crash can be embroidered in large conventional designs for the living room, or for the nursery it can be embroidered with nursery rhymes and Mother Goose melodies. These pillow covers are laced together at one end so that they can be re-



FIG. E—CREAM COLORED MESSALINE WITH BRAIDED AND BEADED NET FOR EVENING WEAR.

WOMAN---THE HOSTESS

WITH the woman, hospitality should be and generally is a fine art. No matter what her estate, how large or small her income, the matron honestly aspires to succeed as a hostess. Whether she pours tea at a deal table covered with a red and white checked cloth or at polished mahogany eeked with lace and roses, she does her level best to impress her guest with her ability to entertain gracefully and graciously.

"I have just married and moved to —, where my husband has provided a very attractive home. I want to help him in business by entertaining his friends in the right way. Will you give me some suggestions for good form as a hostess?"

This appeal, though rather sweeping in character, suggested to-day's article on etiquette. How should the young matron entertain?

In her husband's estimation, perhaps her most important gift as a hostess lies in her ability to give a good dinner

directly she returns from the honeymoon.

In giving these afternoons at home, she invites members of her wedding party to receive with her, or if she moves from her old home to her husband's town, she selects some of his old friends to assist her, provided of course that they have been prompt to call upon her and show her social attentions.

For these afternoon affairs, light refreshments are provided, tea, chocolate, dainty sandwiches, cakes and bonbons; at night coffee or punch may be substituted for tea and chocolate. For a large reception at night the bride dons her wedding gown, but for the afternoon affairs she wears a dainty house frock. If her husband assists in receiving during the afternoon, he wears grey trousers, black frock coat, fancy waistcoat, and silk tie, but at night he puts on evening clothes.

These general afternoon teas are al-

THE S. S. LESSON

INTERNATIONAL LESSON,
JAN. 10.

Lesson II. The Descent of the Holy Spirit. Golden Text, John 14. 16, 17.

Verse 1. The day of Pentecost—This, the chief of Hebrew feast days, fell on the fiftieth day after the Passover, and was celebrated by the offering of the first fruits of the harvest in the form of "two wave loaves" made from the new flour (Lev. 23. 11, 15-17). This symbolic ceremony of dedication was promptly applied by the first Christians to the Messiah and his people, and the pouring out of the Holy Spirit upon the company of disciples on this festive day was taken as an earnest of the large harvest, the ingathering and offering of which it is the purpose of Luke in the narrative of subsequent chapters to relate.

Were all together—And had been on each day since their return to Jerusalem after the ascension of Jesus.

In one place—The supper room mentioned in our last lesson.

2. Suddenly—The special manifestation of the Spirit's presence broke upon them without previous warning. The hour seems to have been "the third hour," or about nine o'clock in the morning following the evening on which the feast day, according to Jewish reckoning, began.

A sound—An audible manifestation, hard to describe but resembling somewhat the sound which accompanies the rushing of a mighty wind. We are not to think, however, of any atmospheric motion but simply of the sound.

Filled all the house—Was audible in every part of the building.

3. Apparent unto them—Were seen by them.

Tongues parting asunder—Or, "parting among them"; or, "distributing themselves." A visual manifestation accompanied the audible.

Like as of fire—Not "of fire," but resembling subdividing tongues of fire more than anything else.

Sat upon each one of them—Appeared to hover about or above the head of each.

4. They were all filled—The gift of the Holy Spirit was at once collective and individual, as the phenomenon reported in the preceding verse was intended to symbolize.

Other tongues—Other languages.

6. When this sound was heard, the multitude came together—This statement implies that the sound mentioned in verse 2 reached beyond the walls of the house where the disciples were assembled, and was heard apparently throughout the city.

Confounded—Confused, puzzled, and astonished.

Every man heard them speaking in his own language—The exact nature of the miracle here recorded it is, of course, impossible to ascertain.

7. They were all amazed and marvelled—That something marvelous, passing human understanding, took place, Luke would clearly have us understand.

9. Parthians and Medes and Elamites—The inhabitants of these respective portions of the Persian

These make very effective hangings. They are not expensive, they wash well, and they give to an otherwise plain bedroom a warm and cheerful effect at a very little cost.

Russian crash is now used for making very effective and very inexpensive pillow covers. This crash can be embroidered in large conventional designs for the living room, or for the nursery it can be embroidered with nursery rhymes and Mother Goose melodies. These pillow covers are laced together at one end so that they can be removed and washed at frequent intervals.

All the new long coats are slashed up at both sides. This is necessary to give ease and comfort in walking.

Old-fashioned coral brooches are the latest fad for fastening the frills of lace worn at the throat. The rose pattern is the leader, but the other flower designs and pendants are seen frequently.

The shoe departments of the smart shops are exhibiting rubber-soled and heeled shoes for the girls who live out of doors and walk a great deal. This addition of rubber is said to save the spine a great deal of irritation and to make walking easier in every way.

What is known as the "Week-End Bag" has made its appearance. This is a miniature traveling bag just large enough to hold a night dress and a few toilet articles.

There is a strong revival of colored embroidery on linen toweling. Dull blue, soft browns, pink and faded green initials are now seen on handsome towels. These letters are worked in the middle of the end of the towel and can easily be done at home by even the beginner in embroidery.

The newest engagement bracelets are studded with stones which spell "dearest." Most of these bracelets are set with a diamond, emerald, aquamarine, ruby, emerald, sapphire and topaz. Now that the imitation stones are made so cleverly, the bracelet can be purchased at little cost set with what is known as the semi-precious stones.

Suit cases especially made for women to carry are extremely light in weight and are lined with silk and fitted with silk pockets. These weigh little more than an ordinary shopping bag, but will not stand any rough handling and should never be checked when traveling.

Women with short necks who do not like to wear high fur ruffs, are investing in the new shawl collars made of lynx.

"I have just married and moved to —, where my husband has provided a very attractive home. I want to help him in business by entertaining his friends in the right way. Will you give me some suggestions for good form as a hostess?"

This appeal, though rather sweeping in character, suggested to-day's article on etiquette. How should the young matron entertain?

In her husband's estimation, perhaps her most important gift as a hostess lies in her ability to give a good dinner. At this function she will shine before his men friends. He takes little interest in her teas or luncheons, and is frankly bored with the idea of a reception.

But the dinner party is by far the most important and the most delicate of all entertainments. Here she must exercise exquisite care in selecting guests, so that the atmosphere around their table will be congenial. Brown and Jones may be friends down town when their wives are social rivals and at sword's point. Wherefore she will not have Mr. and Mrs. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Brown at her initial dinner.

It is never safe to give a dinner party, dear bride, until you know your new town, its social idiosyncracies, its cliques, its affiliations, etc. Your husband may be very proud of his bride, his newly furnished home and his wedding gifts, but he is not led from the straight and narrow path of social discretion by his immediate request for a dinner party. Have his most intimate friends to dinner informally, a couple at a time, until you know your town, then give the formal dinner. And incidentally remember that dinner invitations go out in the joint names of your husband and yourself; also that your husband leads the way to the dining room with the woman guest of honor, highest social standing or age on his arm, while you bring up the rear of the procession with the leading man guest.

As a rule, the bride is kept quite busy at first repaying calls and accepting the hospitalities of her husband's old friends. In addition to this, she generally sends out her own cards for four afternoons at home, a fortnight apart, or if her husband is fond of society, they are both at home on four evenings at the same interval. In the latter case, the joint cards are sent out. When the bride receives in the afternoon, either the announcement of her days at home accompany the wedding announcement cards or she sends them out separately.

freshments are provided, tea, chocolate, dainty sandwiches, cakes and bonbons; at night coffee or punch may be substituted for tea and chocolate. For a large reception at night the bride dons her wedding gown, but for the afternoon affairs she wears a dainty house frock. If her husband assists in receiving during the afternoon, he wears grey trousers, black frock coat, fancy waistcoat, and silk tie, but at night he puts on evening clothes.

These general afternoon teas are always the safest method of entertaining for the newcomer or bride who has not yet learned where to draw her social lines. Later, she can give a series of smaller affairs, luncheons, musicales, dinners, card parties, etc., but at first she should not pick and choose her guests too finely.

In giving a dinner, the average dining room will not accommodate more than ten, and a larger number of guests take from the genial air which men like around the dinner table. A luncheon of more than twelve covers is also apt to be cumbersome, but a card party is limited only by the size of rooms and the number of tables which can be arranged.

The young matron's social privileges are many. If her husband desires to entertain a number of his bachelor friends, she may be the one woman at the table or she may arrange for their entertainment and then turn the house over to them. She may give, with her husband, a chafing dish party of the most informal character and entertain all young people. She may entertain any number of girls and women friends at a matinee, followed by tea at a smart tea room, but if she gives a theatre party at night, with men guests as well as women, the invitations are issued in her husband's name and hers.

While she is above all things the mistress of her home, she will not entertain guests of whom her husband, for good and sufficient reasons, does not approve. Before inviting out-of-town guests to visit her, she will consult her husband, as a matter of courtesy and consideration, upon which married happiness is built.

Prudence Standish

Gold slippers and yellow silk stockings are now being worn by the girls of the smart set. They have supplanted the white slipper and stocking in popularity.

Liebkecht, the Copenhagen executioner, was in such repute for his treatment of disease that he wrote a book on the subject "In the name of the Holy and ever Blessed Trinity." In 1732 Bergen, an executioner in Norway, was authorized by royal decree to practice surgery. Even up to the early years of the nineteenth century this extraordinary association of surgery with the last penalty of the law continued. Erik Petersen, who was appointed public executioner at Trondhjem in 1796, served as a surgeon to an infantry regiment in the war with Sweden and retired in 1814 with the rank of Surgeon-Major. Frederick I. of Prussia chose his favorite hangman, Coblenz, to be his physician in ordinary.

It might be suspected that this peculiar combination of functions had its origin in a satirical view of the art of healing, but in the records we have quoted we can trace nothing of the kind. Perhaps the executioner drove a trade in human fat and other things supposed to possess marvellous healing properties; he may thus have come to be credited with skill in healing, though the association surely represents the lowest degree to which the surgeon has ever fallen in public esteem and social position.

in his own language.—The exact nature of the miracle here recorded it is, of course, impossible to ascertain.

7. They were all amazed and marvelled—That something marvelous, passing human understanding, took place, Luke would clearly have us understand.

9. Parthians and Medes and Elamites—The inhabitants of these respective portions of the Persian empire.

Mesopotamia—A district between the Euphrates and the Tigris.

Cappadocia—At that time a Roman province.

Pontus—Bordering on the Black Sea.

Asia—The Roman province bearing this name.

10. Phrygia—A district in Asia Minor, not at this time a Roman province.

Pamphylia—Also in Asia Minor.

Libya—A name applied to all Africa.

About Cyrene—In northern Africa.

Sojourners from Rome—Roman Jews temporarily sojourning at Jerusalem.

Jews and proselytes—To which two classes all the preceding belonged.

11. Cretans—From the Isle of Crete.

14. But Peter—The spokesman of the apostolic group.

The eleven—including Matthias, but not including Peter.

Ye men of Judaea—Literal, "men, Jews," equivalent perhaps to the expression "fellow Jews," and spoken no doubt in a tone of respect.

16. Spoken through the prophet Joel—Joel 2. 28-32.

17. Upon all flesh—This expression in the original prophecy means "all Israel" as distinguished from favored individuals such as prophets and priests.

Your daughters shall prophesy—Thus did the daughters of Philip, referred to in Acts 21. 9.

18. Servants... handmaidens—The dispensation of divine favor shall know no limitations either of nationality, sex, or social condition.

They shall prophesy—Referring to inspired religious utterance or teaching in general rather than to the gift of prophecy in the narrower sense of a foretelling of future events.

21. Call on the name of the Lord—Invoke the name of Jesus as Redeemer and Saviour.

AT THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL.

Scene: A Sunday-school—boys' class—young lady in command.

"Now, my boys," said she, "I want each of you to subscribe something towards the mission to the Caribbees. I shall hand round the box, and as each of you contributes you will, I hope, say some appropriate text. No one must give more than a penny. Now, Charlie, you should show a good example."

Whereupon a ruddy-faced urchin stepped forward, dropped in his coin, and observed—

"It is better to give than to receive."

Then another contributed a copper, saying—

"Waste not, want not."

This was ruled somewhat out of order, but it was fairly capped by a third youngster, who evidently parted with his penny with extreme reluctance, for as he dropped it into the box, he murmured out—

"A fool and his money are soon parted."

EXECUTIONERS AS SURGEONS

Reasons for Exemption of Doctors From Jury Duties.

When our statute book was still in the Draconian state from which it was redeemed by Sir Samuel Romilly, and the penalty of death was inflicted for the most trivial offences, surgeons were exempted from serving on juries in capital cases, says the British Medical Journal. It must not be supposed, however, that this was because their profession was believed to make them too humane for such work as was then imposed on jurymen. We are sorry to say it was for the opposite reason. They were exempted on the same ground as butchers, whose occupation, it was thought, tended to make them too bloodthirsty! This ought not, perhaps, to surprise us, since two or three centuries ago executioners not infrequently performed surgical operations. This seems to have been particularly the case in Denmark; at any rate, we have more knowledge on this point in regard to that country than any other.

In "Janus" some time ago Dr. K. Caroe of Copenhagen published a number of documents bearing on the subject. The most ancient of these bears date July 24, 1579, and is a license issued by Frederick II.

to Anders Freimut, executioner of Copenhagen, granting him the right to set bones and treat old wounds; he was expressly forbidden to meddle with recent wounds. In 1609 it is recorded in the municipal archives of Copenhagen that Gaspar, the hangman, had received four rigsdalers for the cure of two sick children in the infirmary.

In 1638 Christian IV. summoned the executioner of Gluckstadt, in Holstein, to examine the diseased foot of the Crown Prince. In a letter addressed to Ole Worm, a leading Danish physician of the day, Henry Koster, physician in ordinary to the King, complains bitterly of the slight thus put upon him. He says that for two whole months the hangman, "who is as fit to treat the case as an ass is to play the lyre," had the case in hand, and the doctor was not asked for advice, and although the case went steadily from bad to worse the executioner received a fee of 200 rigsdalers and a large silver goblet—"rewards," says the doctor plaintively, "which the greatest among us would not have received had he succeeded in curing the Prince according to the rules of the art."

Again, in 1681, Christian V. gave a fee of 200 rigsdalers to the Copenhagen hangman for curing the leg of a page. In 1695 Andreas

BURIED ALIVE ROMANCES

SOME TRUE "RETURNED TO LIFE" STORIES.

Instances of Miraculous Escapes From Being Prematurely Buried.

When the will of Herbert Spencer was published, a smile was provoked by one of its provisions. The aged philosopher had directed that, preparatory to cremation, his body should lie in a coffin with a loose lid, and easily opened from the inside.

A still more startling clause had a place in the last testament of Miss Frances Power Cobbe, who ordered that her windpipe be severed before her body was committed to the ground. She, like Spencer, feared that she would be buried alive. She had reason. A kinswoman of hers, a famous heiress, was declared to be dead, placed in her coffin, and made ready for burial. The hearse was at the door, the funeral guests all assembled, when by some merciful Providence a friend insisted on having one last look at the body. The supposed corpse revived under this inspection, and lived to marry and become the mother of twenty-two children. This sort of story may read like the weird 'ma' of which gruesome fiction is made, but it is only one of many similar cases.

STIMULANTS FOR A CORPSE.

One that has recently greatly excited the public mind is that of a woman residing with her husband and children near Accrington, England. She lay as dead; her husband had prepared her for the interment, and the poor creature came to life while actually being measured by the undertaker for her coffin. The doctor in attendance upon the unfortunate woman had been completely deceived by her symptoms, and certified her death.

She is by no means the only person living in England who has been certified to be dead. There lives a lady in Holland Road, Kensington, who possesses, in the form of a death certificate, a memento of a miraculous escape from the grave. The doctor had certified, the lady was laid in her coffin, and about to be screwed down, when her daughter, who could not believe her dead, placed brandy to her lips. The coffin figure sat up, and is alive to-day to show her friends her own death certificate.

The well-known instance of the member of Lord Mount Edgumbe's family who, after having been laid in the family vault, was visited by the sexton for the purposes of plunder and revived, is too well known to need to be told at length.

LIFE SAVED BY MICE.

Somewhere in England is a certain Trooper Holmes, who, according to evidence in the possession of the Society for the Prevention of Premature Burial, was "dead" yet is alive. Grievously wounded in the Afghan War of 1878, he was being brought down to Deolali, en route for England, when he appeared to relinquish hold on life. There were difficulties in the way of an immediate interment, so the body was laid in the field mortuary. There it remained for three days. On the third day the surgeons went to perform a post mortem examination. They raised the tarpaulin beneath which the body reclined, and

it was found that her shroud had been torn to shreds and the fingers of both hands eaten off.

The effect of a tragedy of this sort in another family was to make it a solemn rite for the head of the house to plunge a knife into the heart of any member of the family who died. It was done once too often. The weapon pierced the breast of a beautiful girl who was, in reality, not dead, but in a trance. She gave one terrible groan and expired, and her father, who had innocently struck the blow, died soon afterwards, raving.—London Answers.

THE COOL CAPTAIN.

How a Lipping Lieutenant Got Even With His Tormentor.

A good story is told of a lipping officer being victimized by a brother officer (who was noted for his cool deliberation and strong nerves), and his getting square with him in the following manner. The cool joker, the captain, was always quizzing the lipping officer, a lieutenant, for his nervousness, and said one day in the presence of his company:—

"Why nervousness is all nonsense. I tell you, lieutenant, no brave man will be nervous."

"Well," inquired the lipping friend, "how would you do thpose a thell with an inth futhee should drop itthelf in a walled angle, in which you had taken thelter from a company of tharphthootherth, and where it wath thelthin if you put out your nothe you'd get peppered?"

"How?" said the captain, winking at the circle; "why, take it cool, and spit on the fusee."

The party broke up, and all retired except the patrol.

The next morning a number of soldiers were assembled on the parade and talking in clusters, when along came the lipping lieutenant. Lazily opening his eyes, he remarked:—

"I want to try and experiment thith morning and thee how exceedingly cool the captain can be."

Saying this, he walked deliberately into the captain's quarters, where a fire was burning on the hearth, placed in its hottest centre a powder canister, and instantly retreated. There was but one mode of egress from the quarters, and that was upon the parade ground, the road being built up for defence. The occupant took one look at the canister, comprehended the situation, and in a moment dashed at the door, but it was fastened on the outside.

"Charley, let me out, if you love me!" shouted the captain.

"Thpit on the canister," shouted he in return.

Not a moment was to be lost. He had at first snatched up a blanket to cover his egress, but now, dropping it, he raised the window, and out he bounded, sans everything but a very short undergarment, and thus, with hair almost on end, he dashed upon a full parade-ground. The shouts which hailed him brought out the whole barracks to see what was the matter, and the dignified captain pulled a sergeant in front of him to hide himself.

"Why didn't you thpit on it?" inquired the lieutenant.

"Because there were no sharpshooters in front to stop a retreat," answered the captain.

"All I've got to thay, then, ith," said the lieutenant, "that you

LORD MAYORS' SALARIES

EXPENSES OF OFFICE EXCEED THE PAY.

English Towns do Not Give Heavy Wage to Their Chief Magistrates.

That the Lord Mayor of London, in addition to the use and enjoyment of the Mansion House during his term of office, receives a salary of about £11,000 is well known; but when the fact is taken into consideration that his Lordship defrays half the cost of the show and banquet (the other half being apportioned between the two sheriffs), that will alone cost him a couple of thousand pounds, it will be apparent to all that his official salary does not go far, says London Tit-Bits. The sum that his Lordship is privileged to provide out of his own purse naturally varies; the Lord Mayor of a Coronation year, for instance, will find the expenses considerably more than he who holds office in an ordinary twelve months; but in any case the premier magistrate must be prepared to spend from £15,000 to £20,000 of his own money in addition to his official income.

The question of mayoral salaries has of late engaged the attention of a number of municipalities, and in several instances the most strenuous opposers of an additional burden on the rates have been the mayors themselves.

IN CITY BOROUGHES.

When a number of new boroughs recently came into being in the Metropolis, Lewisham decided to pay her mayor £500 a year; Hampstead followed suit with £300, and Woolwich with £200. But when Camberwell smilingly proffered her cheque for £300 for the same object she reckoned without her first mayor, for Mr. Matthew Wallace, the gentleman in question, promptly declined the same on the ground that he would not accept fee or reward—a very generous decision, for it is a well-known fact that the mayor of a London borough may easily find himself from £300 to £1,500 out of pocket at the close of his term. In 1893 the mayor of Bournemouth strenuously opposed the proposal that he should be presented with a salary of £500 (a course that his successor likewise adopted); while at the close of Lord Derby's term of office as Lord Mayor of Liverpool that nobleman returned his official salary of £2,000 with the suggestion that it should be distributed among the industrial institutions of the city. In addition to the sum of £2,000, by the way, the Lord Mayor of Liverpool receives a grant of £700 for carriages and horses.

IN THE PROVINCES.

Some few years ago, when the question of the Mayor of Cardiff's official salary was under consideration, the then occupant of the mayoral chair confessed that, independently of his salary, which was then £500, he had spent £2,000 of which sum the holding of the Royal Agricultural Show in his city alone entailed an expenditure on his part of £700. The salary was eventually advanced to £1,500, or £500 more than the Lord Provost of Edinburgh receives, and £450 more than the amount that the Mayor of Bristol as a general rule is the recipient.

CAUGHT IN THE ICE.

A Fur-Trader's Experience in British Columbia.

The fur-trader sat on the steamer wharf at Quebec, leaning back on a packing-box. For a moment he looked down at the first sheet of ice that had skimmed the broad St. Lawrence; then he said, "That ice there is about as thick as it was the time I got caught on my first trip north into the barrens."

"Another fellow by the name of Andrew Damsen and myself had been trading with Indians in British Columbia. We broke camp at the end of the season, and started to the nearest settlement, which was ten miles south of us, with a big lake lying between. We found the ice had all gone out, and we couldn't cross on sledges, as we did when we came up. To go round the lake meant a mean journey on account of the marshes. As our provisions were used up and we had already sent our pelts out, there didn't seem to be any reason why we shouldn't paddle the six miles across. Our outfit was light, and we figured we could reach the other side before dark."

"Three or four Indians, who were coming in with skins, saw us as we were setting out, and yelled to us something about the ice. Later on, I wished I'd listened to them."

"We got along well until about the middle of the afternoon, when the wind whirled around into the north, and it got cold within ten minutes. It began to snow, too, first in little spits and then thicker and thicker, until we couldn't see a canoe's length ahead of us."

"There was only one thing to do, and that was to spread out the blankets into a kind of awning, and curl up to sleep and wait for the morning, when we could see our way."

"Damsen woke me at daylight, and I looked out. The fall of snow had been light. We were about a hundred yards from the shore, and I could see that the storm had blown over quickly. But on every side the lake was covered with ice, not thick enough to hold a man and not thin enough for a boat to push through."

"Damsen," said I, looking sober, "we'd be in a bad way if this ice shouldn't get strong enough to walk on, or else melt enough so we could paddle. There isn't anything left but a half a can of beans, and this canoe is leaking."

"The hours went by. We ate nearly all our provisions, and slept over the next night pretty anxious, and cold and hungry, and trying to keep out of the water that was gradually rising in the canoe. The next morning the ice was still too strong to break through, and yet it was too weak to hold us."

"Then Andy hit upon a plan. He first tore out two of the braces that ran from side to side of the canoe. 'What are you going to do?'"

"I'm going to build an icecraft," says he, and he lashed the braces across the end of the paddles. Then he tore pieces of birch bark out of the sides of the canoe, fastened them across between the paddles, and finally had a patchwork raft nearly six feet long and four feet broad. 'There,' said he, 'that will spread your weight over a bigger area of ice, and you can lie down on it and push with your toes. You go first. It will hold you all right, but it won't hold both of us.'

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is alive. Grievedly wounded in the Afghan War of 1878, he was being brought down to Deolali, en route for England, when he appeared to relinquish hold on life. There were difficulties in the way of an immediate interment, so the body was laid in the field mortuary. There it remained for three days. On the third day the surgeons went to perform a post mortem examination. They raised the tarpaulin beneath which the body reclined, and were horrified to see hundreds of field mice, with which the district is infested, scurry from beneath the covering.

But they had been the means of saving that soldier's life. The warmth of their little bodies had had a reanimating effect upon his. More important still, however, they had nibbled his calves, and so brought him to. He was breathing slowly when found, was nursed back to convalescence, and went forth bravely to rejoin his regiment at Meerut.

A well-known character in Guernsey used to be an old soldier who had been cast into and redeemed from the grave. After a sanguinary battle in the Crimea he was picked up with scores more to be thrown into the huge trench where the dead were to lie. Before the work could be completed, one of the burial party thought he observed a movement in this man's body. Efforts at revivification were successfully attempted, and the soldier lived to fight again many another day. A similar instance is recorded of a French soldier at the Battle of Borny, near Metz, but he revived in the mortuary, thanks to the delay of the burial party in arriving.

BATTLEFIELD MYSTERIES.

Not long ago, it may be remembered, a Russian Pole committed suicide in a London synagogue. Some time previously he had been placed in his coffin as dead, but he revived when being screwed down. The horror of that awful event so preyed on his mind that he went mad, and eventually took his own life. Eight years back the police found a child apparently dead in Regent's Park. The body was removed to Marylebone Mortuary, and placed in a coffin to await an inquest. When the coroner and jury arrived, the child was alive and well in its grim surroundings. A similar thing occurred at Cambridge, where the deputy coroner was called upon to inquire into the death of Charles Lawrence, a Great Eastern Railway fireman. The coroner, however, was so well satisfied with the evidence of the doctor that death was due to valvular disease of the heart, that he declined to hold an inquest. It was as well that he did. Five days afterwards Charles Lawrence stalked out of his coffin, and went to work.

It is always hard to prove a case of a person having been buried alive there are obvious difficulties in the way, and so distressing a subject is naturally avoided by relatives. Still, there is indubitable evidence as to its having occurred in many instances. Doctors say that, could the battlefields speak, the world would be shocked by the frightful stories of men who have been cast into their graves alive to awake in the tomb and be stifled by the superincumbent earth.

A TRAGIC NOTE.

Unimpeachable authority exists for the story of a girl having been prematurely interred in New York, and of her having afterwards revived. When the coffin was opened

it dashed upon a lun parade-ground. The shouts which hailed him brought out the whole barracks to see what was the matter, and the dignified captain pulled a sergeant in front of him to hide himself.

"Why didn't you thip on it?" inquired the lieutenant.

"Because there were no sharpshooters in front to stop a retreat," answered the captain.

"All I've got to thay, then, ith," said the lieutenant. "that you might thafely have done it; for I'll thware there wathn't a thingle grain of powder in it."

The captain has never spoken of nervousness since.

WORLD'S WOOD SUPPLY.

Will the world's wood supply of wood ever become exhausted? This is becoming one of the questions of the day. In consequence of the enormous consumption of wood all over the world for the manufacture of paper, for wood paving, for heating, for construction, and so many other purposes, this material is becoming scarcer and hence more valuable every day. In France many large companies have been formed for the purpose of acquiring and cutting down some of the most beautiful forests in the country, and the question of preserving the forests has become a pressing one. The French Society for the protection of Forests has petitioned the French Parliament to pass a law restricting the felling of trees, which it says, is a menace to public health, trees being the great purifiers of the atmosphere.

VELOCITY OF WIND.

The velocity of wind varies very considerably, according to the strength at which it is blowing. A gentle breeze travels five miles an hour, or thereabouts; a brisk wind at ten miles an hour. When a storm is blowing the velocity of the wind is about fifty miles an hour, and it is difficult to make headway against it when walking. Boisterous puffs—spoken of as "blowing great guns"—attain a velocity of anything from eighty to one hundred miles an hour.

PRESERVING FLOUR.

Much interest has been shown of late by the Army and Navy authorities in a new method of preserving flour by means of compression. With hydraulic pressure apparatus the flour is squeezed into the form of bricks, and experiments are reported to have shown that the pressure destroys all form of larva life, thus preserving the flour from the ravages of insects, while it is equally secure from mould. Three hundred pounds of compressed flour occupy the same space as one hundred pound of flour in the ordinary state.

ARTIFICIAL EYELASHES.

A Frenchman has discovered a means of planting artificial eyelashes and eyebrows. The former operation is especially painful. A hair from the subject's head is threaded into a very fine needle, and a neat row of stitches is then made on the border of the eyelid. The loops thus made are separated with scissors, leaving a row of lashes, which are pressed with an iron. A similar operation, somewhat less painful, is performed on the brows, and the transformation is complete.

the then occupant of the mayoral chair confessed that, independently of his salary, which was then £500, he had spent £2,000 of which sum the holding of the Royal Agricultural Show in his city alone entailed an expenditure on his part of £700. The salary was eventually advanced to £1,500, or £500 more than the Lord Provost of Edinburgh receives, and \$450 more than the amount that the Mayor of Bristol as a general rule is the recipient.

The Bristol councillors, by the way, are of a generous turn of mind, and when, recently, Royalty visited the ancient port an extra allowance of £1,000 was voted for the replenishment of the mayoral purse, a course that will doubtless be pursued in the case of the Mayor of Scarborough next year, when the Prince of Wales is expected to open the new esplanade. The Queen of Watering Places' mayor, like his brother of Bolton, receives as a rule £500 per annum, which is £200 more than Swansea's mayor is the recipient of, and £300 more than the privy purse of either Bath or Folkestone is worth.

SMALL SALARIES.

It is somewhat surprising that a port as important as Dover should only assist its mayor to the same extent as Durham—that is to say, with a donecar of £150, but even that sum is £50 in excess of the official salaries of Coventry's, Berwick-on-Tweed's, and Dundee's chief magistrates, £100 in excess of that of Oxford's mayor, and £130 more than the official salary of Grimsby's mayor.

MUSHROOM EMPIRES.

Retire at Night a Republic. Awake in the Morning an Empire.

Most Empires grow by imperceptible degrees. Some, however, like Bulgaria, are born in a day.

Germany, for example! Prior to January 18th, 1871, the German Empire, as we know it to-day, had no existence. Instead, was a jumble of kingdoms, states, duchies, grand-duchies, and principalities—all joined together by a like language and common political aspirations, it is true, but otherwise quite separate and distinct.

Then came the historic ceremony in the Hall of Mirrors at Versailles. Paris had just been captured by King William of Prussia, and it was held to be a fitting time and place to proclaim him the first German Emperor. Never since the dawn of history was an empire born more dramatically.

By a strange irony of fate, too, its birth took place amid the ruins of the Third French Empire, itself the creation of a day, or rather, to be strictly accurate, of a night. France went to bed on the evening of December 1st, 1851 a republic. When it awoke next morning it was an empire. During the hours of darkness Paris had been occupied by troops, and the Prince-President had become Napoleon III.

Equally sudden, and almost as sensational in its way, was the birth of the modern Greek Empire. After the yoke of the Turks had been thrown off in the War of Independence, the country became a republic. But the people soon tired of that democratic form of government, and promptly proceeded to assassinate their first and only President.

Then they met together amicably, elected a King, and settled themselves down to be ruled by him in a quiet orderly and contented fashion.

says he, and he lashed the braces across the end of the paddles. Then he tore pieces of birch bark out of the sides of the canoe, fastened them across between the paddles, and finally had a patchwork raft nearly six feet long and four feet broad. 'There,' said he, 'that will spread your weight over a bigger area of ice, and you can lie down on it and push with your toes. You go first. It will hold you all right, but it won't hold both of us.'

'How shall I send the raft back to you?' said I.

'I've already thought of that,' said he. 'Take this ball of cord we used for tying up the skins. I'll tie this on the raft here. If anything happens to you I may be able to pull you out, and if you get there all right I can haul the raft back.'

'The raft would just barely hold me up, and it was ticklish work pushing my way to shore, spread out on my stomach on the raft; but I accomplished it at last.'

'Then he pulled the raft back to the canoe, and for a moment I couldn't see what he was doing with the cord. But all of a sudden he stood up and threw something toward me. It fell about half-way between us, but glanced and slid along the ice almost to my feet. It was his heavy hunting knife with the cord tied on to it.'

'Haul away!' said he, when he had spread himself out on the raft. 'Easy! easy!' and at last I managed to pull him to shore. I never felt anything better than the solid ground under my feet. If it hadn't been for Andy's ingenuity, it would have been starvation, drowning or freezing for both of us.'

SENTENCE SERMONS.

Love leads; greed drives. Truth hid in the heart never stays secret.

Charity always goes farther than it is sent.

Good nature ought to be natural to the good.

Coals of fire are not intended for roasting purposes.

Honey on the lips does not cure hatred in the heart.

Many think they are shining when they are only glaring.

The sins we wink at to-day are the ones we wed to-morrow.

To-morrow's burdens always prove too much for to-day's back.

The saddest slavery is that of being ruled by our pleasures.

You have no right to set up your fad as another man's faith.

If you would be farsighted you must learn to live on the heights.

The fool is known by offering his forethought after the event.

You cannot improve the breed by polishing the brass on the harness.

The secret of success lies somewhere between wishing and willing.

It's a sad day when a man lets his interests determine his principles.

Religion has no home in the man who does not show his religion at home.

It's usually the man who opens his mouth widest who drinks in most scandal.

When a sermon only reaches back to Saturday night you can's expect it to last much beyond Monday morning.

STREET CORNER NOVELTIES.

Public story-tellers still earn a good livelihood in Japan. In Tokio alone 600 of them ply their trade, provided with a small table, a fan, and a paper rapper to illustrate and emphasize the points of their tales.

HANDING OUT JUSTICE

QUEER SENTENCES IMPOSED BY THE BENCH.

Freakish Punishments are Sometimes Decreed by the Presiding Magistrate.

"To make the punishment fit the crime," as Gilbert wrote, should be the ambition of all those in whose hands rests the administration of justice.

Law, unfortunately, interferes sadly with the desires of just-minded people, but now and then one hears of an individual with sufficient good sense or strength of mind to decree a fit and appropriate punishment.

For instance, at Geneva, two small boys were charged with stealing from a store, and were found guilty.

Said the magistrate: "I am not going to send you to prison. I decree that you shall attend Sunday-school every Sunday for the next fifty-two Sundays, and I make your parents responsible for the sentence being duly carried out."

A similar case occurred at Bloomington, Illinois, a few months ago. In this case the offender, a boy of nine, was the son of a well-to-do people, and it was clear on the face of it that his mother had spoiled him shamefully. The magistrate decreed that the mother should take her boy into his private room and administer corporal punishment. He himself watched the proceedings in order to see that the chastisement was duly carried out.

At Denver, Colorado, when a tipsy man is brought into the police-station, he is propped up against the wall and at once photographed. Next morning,

WHEN HE IS SOBER,

he is shown the picture, and they say it is quite surprising how many absolute cures have been effected by this simple proceeding.

Another cure for drunkenness, which was distinctly efficacious, stands to the credit of a lady living at Chester, Connecticut. Her husband came home, night after night, the worse for liquor. At last the poor lady, losing all patience, burnt his clothes, and refused to buy him another suit until he had taken the pledge.

Last August a number of tramps stealing transportation westwards, which they do in numbers, in order to spend the winter on the Pacific Coast, found, to their surprise, that they were not thrown off. On the contrary, they were given free accommodation. To their horror, when they reached Nebraska, they were forced to alight, and were seized by grim-faced farmers, who set them to work at once in the harvest field.

Now and then you hear of punishments which are purely freakish. Ludwig Tesnow, the German child murderer, who was caught at Griefswald about a year ago, was tried on three counts—two of murder, one of murderous assault. He was sentenced to be beheaded twice and two years' imprisonment into the bargain!

An Italian swindler, Lupu Salvatore by name, was recently found guilty upon no fewer than sixty-three separate charges, and received a sentence of

THREE YEARS' IMPRISONMENT on each. He is hardly likely to sur-

A LIE THAT LOST A FORTUNE.

Some of Our Boys Should Take This Story to Heart.

There has never been, so far as we know, a more remarkable instance of a tangible and yet a fugitive wealth than of a fortune that evaded the grasp of a relative of a friend of the writer's. He was, many years ago, at school at Harrow, England, and returning along the road by the bathing-place—to Harrovians "ducker"—politely went to the assistance of a stout farmer on horseback, in difficulties with a gate-lock. He opened the gate, and held it back for the rider to pass.

"Thank you, my boy," said the farmer, one of the wealthy Middlesex graziers who own large tracts of the Harrow and Pinner rich meadow lands. "What may your name be?"

"My name's Green," returned the boy, with an ill-timed burst of the imagination.

"And what is your father?"

"Oh, my father's a cheesemonger," said the smart scholar, chuckling internally at his ready wit, "and he lives in London at the Theobald's Road, rather a small shop, with two steps leading down out of the street."

"I'm very much obliged to you," replied the farmer, by no means—as it afterwards appeared—a man of straw. "You're a capital young chap. I sha'n't forget you."

"Don't," was the scholar's final thrust. "Remember Green, and a cheesemonger in Theobald's Road."

Then up the hill he went, almost as much pleased with himself as if he had been asked to play against Eton at Lord's.

What his feelings may have been when, ten years later, a young gentleman of the name of Green was advertised for, whose father kept a cheesemonger's shop in the Theobald's Road, and who, in return for politely opening a gate at Harrow, in the year 185—, was left a large legacy by the wealthy farmer, recently deceased—what his feelings were then none of his relatives cared to inquire too closely; but it was observed by all that from that hour the unhappy young man never lost an opportunity of insisting on the incalculable blessings of the most rigid adherence to truth; of the disasters invariably incident to even a momentary deviation from which virtue he himself was a most marked and melancholy example.

For neither was his name Green nor anything approaching it, nor had his father, a quiet country gentleman, ever, even in the remotest fashion, been interested in cheese; indeed, as his son has been heard pathetically to remark, in the smallest quantity it invariably disagreed with him.

BEAT THE POLICEMAN.

A certain policeman on duty at the gates of one of the London docks has the name of being one of the sharpest among his comrades. No person could ever boast of getting in any excisable goods, such as tobacco or cigars, out of the dock whilst he was on duty, and he was proud of the fact. If he was offered a bribe he always took it, and had the offender arrested afterwards in the act.

One day, however, a ship arrived from India, and the skipper, a cute, hard-headed Scotsman, came ashore in the evening and proceeded to the gates. Walking up boldly to the policeman, he whispered in his ear. "I've got some rare tobacco and some valuable cigars which the

TROUBLES OF DIPLOMATS

CHILDISH SQUABBLES THAT ALARM NATIONS.

Times When Foreign Ministers Should be Very Discreet in Their Language.

Newspapers are sometimes accused of bringing about wars, but there are instances in which journalists have averted war and steadied Foreign Ministers who had lost their heads.

Some Italians were charged with murder in New Orleans, and a furious mob broke into the gaol and lynched the prisoners. The Italian Minister for Foreign Affairs, the Marquis di Rudini, had just been appointed to the office, and, being new to the delicate business of guiding the ship of State, he steered wildly. He ordered the Italian Ambassador at Washington to demand immediate reparation, and to threaten that, unless prompt measures were taken, the Italian Fleet would bombard New Orleans.

The London Times correspondent in Rome heard of the affair, and hurried to the Ministry. He pointed out that the threat not only might provoke war, but that the Italian warships could not possibly go to New Orleans, as the Mississippi did not admit ships of their draught. The warning braced the Minister's nerves.

MAD MINISTER'S MENACE.

Probably the most notable of these occasions was the time when the Duc Decazes begged M. de Blowitz, the London Times Paris correspondent, to announce to the British Premier that he would "pay for it"—a plain declaration of war.

The Duke was the French Foreign Minister, and Blowitz with several others had been dining with him, and had gone into the billiard-room.

A lady was playing with the Duke when a Cabinet attache entered with a telegram. The Duke read it. He flushed red, then paled, then wiped his temples, moist with perspiration. The guests stared at him in amazement. Then he lost all self-control. Maddened, he snatched up a billiard-cue, snapped it across his knee, and flung the pieces in the fire.

He walked quickly, menacingly up to Blowitz.

"Do you know what I have just heard?" Lord Derby has bought the Khedive's Suez Canal shares after carefully concealing from me the fact that they were for sale. It is an infamy! It means that Great Britain seizes the Isthmus. I authorize you to say what you have seen—I even beg you to say it—and add that Lord Derby will have to pay for it!"

Muttering "Yes, I swear that he shall pay for it!" the infuriated Minister rushed from the room.

It is, of course, a matter of history that Blowitz did not publish this terrible message, and when the Duke had recovered his equilibrium he had the good sense to thank the journalist.—Pearson's Weekly.

INDIAN TRAINING.

How the Mother Teaches the Child Nasal Breathing.

The Indian believes absolutely in nasal breathing. "Again and again," writes Mr. George Wharton James in "What the White Race May Learn from the Indian."

"RANKERS" HAVE RISEN

REMARKABLE CASES OF PROMOTION IN THE ARMY.

Deeds of Bravery Won for These Privates the Proud Title of General.

If it may not be literally true that the British soldier carries a Field-Marshal's baton in his knapsack, he may at least indulge in dreams of the day when he will be able to look down on a mere colonel from the loftier eminence of a General, as many another "ranker" has done before him.

If he doubts this possibility, we need only remind him that Colonel W. E. Peyton, D.S.O., who recently was gazetted Brigadier-General of the Meerut Cavalry Brigade, did his first drill as a full-blown private in the 7th Dragoons twenty-three years ago, just two years before he won a commission; and that Brigadier-General Robertson, C.B., D.S.O., who was recently promoted to that rank, has also climbed from the lowest rung of the Army ladder.

GRAND OLD "WILLIE M'BEAN"

And what these men have done others have achieved, and still others will achieve. When "Willie" M'Bean—a barefooted, shock-headed, awkward Scots lad—took his shilling and enlisted in the 93rd Highlanders, he would have laughed till he cried if anyone had told him that one day he would be a General. Probably he would have punched the prophet's head for his pains; but, all the same, Willie lived to be addressed as "General M'Bean, V.C.," and richly deserved his honors.

He gave such an excellent account of himself in the Crimea that he returned home a lieutenant and a hero, very much to his embarrassment. "Ye maun still ca' me 'Willie,'" he begged of his humble Scots friends; and "Willie" he always was to his last day. At Lucknow Willie surprised even himself, and the enemy still more; for when eleven of the fiercest mutineers got him in a corner and set to work to make mince-meat of him he was put right on his mettle, and polished off the entire eleven, one at a time.

AN IRISH HERO.

Luke O'Connor was an Irish lad of seventeen when he first donned the Queen's uniform as private in the Royal Welsh Fusiliers, little dreaming that he would follow in M'Bean's footsteps. A year's service saw him a sergeant; and four years later he won a commission in the Crimea. It was in the Battle of the Alma River that the gallant young Irishman had his first chance of showing the stuff he was made of. When Ensign Anstruther, who was carrying the colors, fell mortally wounded, O'Connor seized them and bore them gallantly through the thickest of the fight, though the blood was streaming from a severe bullet-wound in his chest. To orders and entreaties to go to the rear to have his wound seen to he turned a deaf ear. He would die on his legs rather than trust the colors to any other man; and, faint and reeling from loss of blood, he carried them till the last shot was fired.

For this act of gallantry he received his commission, the first step of the ladder up which he later climbed to the rank of Major-Gen-

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Griefswald about a year ago, was tried on three counts—two of murder, one of murderous assault. He was sentenced to be beheaded twice and two years' imprisonment into the bargain!

An Italian swindler, Lupo Salvatore by name, was recently found guilty upon no fewer than sixty-three separate charges, and received a sentence of

THREE YEARS' IMPRISONMENT

on each. He is hardly likely to survive 189 years in an Italian prison. A railway company, the North-Eastern, took an odd method of punishing a passenger who refused to leave a saloon carriage when he had only an ordinary third-class ticket. They took the carriage off, backed it into a siding, and left it there. The passenger sued for damages for loss of time, but, though he failed to recover, the judge refused to give the company costs. He said they should have locked the carriage if it was to be reserved.

A punishment which got the perpetrators into serious trouble concerned a boy of twelve and a pot of green paint. The boy, who ran errands for a grocer, did something which annoyed his employer, who stripped him and painted him green. The boy nearly died, and the grocer was very heavily fined.

The latest of queer punishments comes from New York. A well-known music-hall manager has found that half a dozen of his chorus girls are becoming very stout. He has knocked off late suppers, until each can show reductions of avoirdupois varying in individual cases from ten to twenty pounds.—Pearson's Weekly.

AUSTRALIAN'S ROMANCE.

A Picture in the Academy Recalled Love of Youth.

Many years ago a rich and middle-aged Australian was visiting the Academy exhibition in London when his attention was arrested by the picture of a sweet-faced young girl "in maiden meditation." Quick as a flash the picture carried his memory back twenty years and more; for the face was an exact duplicate of one that he had known and loved in his early manhood—that of a girl who returned his affection, but who had been treacherously stolen from him by a false friend. Mr. Phillips (for that was the Australian's name) promptly set to work to trace the original of the picture, who proved to be an artist's model, and discovered that she was the daughter of his love of younger days. She had lost both parents in early girlhood and was earning a poor living by sitting to artists. Struck by her pathetic loneliness and by a beauty which revived so many tender memories, he asked her to be his wife. To-day the lady thus romantically found and won is one of the most popular leaders of Victorian society.

SAID OF WOMEN.

'Most women would rather be envied than educated.

The woman who hasn't a laugh in her is the greatest bore in existence.

Married women are living conundrums that keep their husbands continually guessing.

If you see a man making love to a woman in public, you may feel sure she isn't his wife.

When one woman confides her secret to another woman, she gives that other credit for having more sense than she has herself.

tobacco or cigars, out of the dock whilst he was on duty, and he was proud of the fact. If he was offered a bribe he always took it, and had the offender arrested afterwards in the act.

One day, however, a ship arrived from India, and the skipper, a cute, hard-headed Scotsman, came ashore in the evening and proceeded to the gates. Walking up boldly to the policeman, he whispered in his ear. "I've got some rare tobacco and some valuable cigars which the Customs folks have overlooked, and I want to smuggle them out this morn's night. It'll be a' richt, I suppose?" and at the same time slipped half a crown into the policeman's hand. The redoubtable Robert smiled a malignant smile and said it would be all right, and the merry skipper passed out of the gates and went on his way rejoicing.

The next night the skipper was walking boldly out of the dock-gates when he was seized by the policeman and taken into the watch-box, where he was confronted by a sergeant and underwent a thorough search. Much to the officer's chagrin, however, neither tobacco, cigars, nor anything of excisable nature was found on his person, and he asked the skipper what he had done with them.

"Oh!" said the skipper, quite innocently, "I had them on me last night when I gave you the half-crown, and I just thought I'd better tak' them out there and then, which I did."

It was remarkable how much that policeman aged during the next twenty-four hours.

GIRL AS POLICEMAN.

The city of Honolulu has a woman policeman, and she is not only young and pretty, but wealthy. She is Miss Helen Wilder, and her father is one of the great sugar kings of the Pacific, worth several millions. It was her love of children and animals which caused this young woman of 24 to seek this appointment. She is a mounted officer, and wears on her soft felt hat the silver badge of her calling. She carries a revolver. Not long ago this unusual young woman found that the captain of a vessel which had lately put into port had for some slight offence locked his two little girls in a cabin and kept them on bread and water for three days. Alone she went aboard the vessel and ordered the protesting ruffian ashore, where he was duly punished.

MUSICAL FISH.

Lake Batticaloa, Ceylon, has the probably unique distinction of being the home of musical fish. The sounds emitted by these are said to be as sweet and melodious as those which can be produced by a series of Aeolian harps. Crossing the lake in a boat one can plainly distinguish the pleasant sounds. If an oar is dipped in the water the melody becomes louder and more distinct.

KING OF SPAIN'S CLOTHES.

The young King of Spain was indifferent about his dress until he was married, but the Queen is fond of good clothes and insists that he shall be particular. He goes to many of the King's tailors and haberdashers, and some of his friends say he imitates King Edward's style of dress. Of his dress uniforms he is especially proud of the costume of a German infantry colonel.

this terrible message, and when the Duke had recovered his equilibrium he had the good sense to thank the journalist.—Pearson's Weekly.

INDIAN TRAINING.

How the Mother Teaches the Child Nasal Breathing.

The Indian believes absolutely in nasal breathing. "Again and again," writes Mr. George Wharton James in "What the White Race May Learn from the Indian," "have I seen the Indian mother, as soon as the child was born, watch it to see if it breathed properly. If not, she would at once pinch the child's lips together, and keep them pinched until the breath was taken in and exhaled easily and naturally through the nostrils. If this did not answer, she would take a strip of buckskin, and tie it as a bandage below the chin and over the crown of the head, forcing the jaws together; and then, with another bandage of buckskin, she covered the lips of the little one. Thus the habit of nasal breathing was formed immediately the child saw the light, and it knew no other method.

"But not only do the Indians breathe through the nose; they are also experts in the art of deep breathing. When I first began to visit the Hopis, in northern Arizona, I was awakened every morning in the 'wee sma' hours,' as I slept in my blankets in the open at the foot of the mesa upon which the towns are located, by cow-bells, as if a number of cows were being driven out to pasture. But in the daytime I could see no cows nor any evidence of their existence. When I asked where they were, my question brought forth nothing but a wonderful stare.

"Cows! They had no cows. What did I mean? Then I explained about the bells, and as I explained, a merry laugh burst upon my ears.

"Cows! Those are not cows. To-morrow morning, when you hear them, you jump up and watch."

"I did so, and to my amazement I saw, fleeing through the early morning dusk, a score of naked youths, on each one of whom a cow-bell was dangling from a rope or strap round his waist. Later I learned that every young man was required to run ten, fifteen, twenty miles, and even double this distance, upon certain allotted mornings. This develops a lung capacity that is nothing short of marvellous."

\$4,900 FOR A SERMON.

The most costly bit of preaching in the world was delivered on Whit-Sunday in Elberfeld, a town in Rhenish Prussia, on the River Wuppa. The preacher received, for a sermon lasting about half an hour, a sum of \$4,900. The origin of this custom dates back to the year 1690, when a wealthy French baron named Favart died and bequeathed a legacy to the Protestant church in that town, on the understanding that every year a clergyman selected from among those holding the poorest livings in the diocese should preach a short sermon extolling the good deeds of the deceased baron.

A RISING FALL.

A certain member of the British government, who was admittedly a great failure, was being discussed by two of his colleagues.

"And now," concluded one, "they want to make him a peer!" "No," said the other, with greater acumen; "they want to make him disappear."

though the blood was streaming from a severe bullet-wound in his chest. To orders and entreaties to go to the rear to have his wound seen to he turned a deaf ear. He would die on his legs rather than trust the colors to any other man; and, faint and reeling from loss of blood, he carried them till the last shot was fired.

For this act of gallantry he received his commission, the first step of the ladder up which he later climbed to the rank of Major-General.

A FATHER OF SOLDIERS.

More remarkable still was the career of Joseph Brome, who as a lad of twelve, rattled the drum in the Royal Regiment of Artillery, stationed in the Island of Minorca. Joseph rose through every grade until he was dubbed Lieutenant-General; and, when he died, left behind him a son and a grandson, each of whom reached the same enviable goal.

But the most remarkable of all these ex-ranker Generals was undoubtedly John Elley, a charity schoolboy, who left the tan pits to wear the King's uniform as trooper in the Royal Regiment of Horse Guards. And it was lucky for John that he did so; for he proved so capable a soldier that he rose rapidly to full General's rank. He was Wellington's most trusted adviser at Waterloo, was knighted by George III., sat for Windsor at Westminster, and his virtues are perpetuated on a marble tablet above his last resting-place in St. George's Chapel, Windsor Castle—London Tit-Bits.

TASMANIAN RICHES.

Mineral Deposits are Money-Producing and Varied.

The mining industry of Tasmania is exceedingly important. From seven shillings to ten shillings a day are the usual wages earned by working miners on the mining fields and boundless opportunities lie within the reach of the persevering prospector. For its size, the island may claim to be the richest country in the world in regard to mineral wealth. Within the space of about thirty years Tasmania, with the population of an English provincial town, has actually produced minerals to the value, according to the latest official figures, of twenty-six million, two hundred and thirty-five thousand, two hundred and thirty pounds, and more than half the quantity has been obtained within the last ten years. The total for the year 1906-7 has been two million, three hundred and thirty-eight thousand, two hundred and fifty-two pounds. The list of minerals worked includes gold, silver, tin, copper, lead, zinc, wolfram, bismuth, iron, coal and asbestos—practically all of the most commercially valuable minerals that the world requires. In tin and copper the island is particularly rich, and the Tasmanian producer of the former metal will most likely within the next twenty-five years equal that of the Straits Settlements. Large coal fields and enormous bodies of first-class iron ore are known to exist, but difficulties of transport prevent their utilization. If but a fraction of the British capital invested in Argentina and on the Rand were directed here both shareholders at home and colonists abroad would be equally benefited.—Chambers' Journal.

The population of Austria-Hungary is nearly 50,000,000. More than half of this number are Austrians.

Weak Lungs Bronchitis

For over sixty years doctors have endorsed Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for coughs, colds, weak lungs, bronchitis, consumption. You can trust a medicine the best doctors approve. Then trust this the next time you have a hard cough.

The best kind of a testimonial—
"Sold for over sixty years."

Made by J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.
Also manufacturers of
Ayer's
SARSAPARILLA.
PILLS.
HAIR VIGOR.

We have no secrets! We publish
the formulas of all our medicines.

Ayer's Pills keep the bowels regular.
All vegetable and gently laxative.

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EDITOR and PROPRIETOR.

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On and after 1st December, 1905, the following will be the Club Rates:

THE NAPAE EXPRESS and the Weekly Globe	\$1.50
THE NAPAE EXPRESS and the Family Herald and Weekly Star	\$1.65
THE NAPAE EXPRESS and the Semi-Weekly Whig	\$1.65
THE NAPAE EXPRESS and the Weekly Witness	\$1.50
THE NAPAE EXPRESS and the Weekly Sun	\$1.65
Any three of the above papers	\$2.40
THE NAPAE EXPRESS and the Daily Toronto Star	\$2.25

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EXPERIENCE

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THE DARDANELLES.

Changes in the Name of the Famous
Two Mile Strait.

The Dardanelles, which is so familiar today, meant to our grandfathers not the Hellespont, but merely "two ancient and strong castles of Turkey, one of which is in Roumania and the other in Natolia." The famous strait was known in early Victorian geography by the name of Gallipoli. But the brave, dominating castles swept away both Hellespont and Gallipoli and gave their own name to the two mile passage. Those venerable castles, built in 1659 to "secure the Turkish fleet from the insults of the Venetians," were known, according to an early geographer, as the Old Dardanelles to distinguish them from two others at the entrance of the strait, one of which "stands in like manner in Asia and the other in Europe" and called the New Dardanelles.

In spite of the four castles, however, the passage was forced by a British fleet in 1807. In later years fortifications of a formidable nature have been constructed between the two sets of castles, and these are now properly the Dardanelles. The ultimate responsibility for naming the famous strait rests with Dardanus, the gentleman who crossed on his inflated skin from Samothrace to Asia and founded the town which afterward became the city of Troy.—London Chronicle.

THE ARAB'S HORSE.

How He is Treated and Why He Excels at Long Journeys.

It is most interesting to note the way the Arab treats his faithful friend, the horse. So insured indeed is the Arab pony by long usage and descent to the manner of life in the desert that even my own pony positively improved on the treatment, and I never saw him so fit as when he came back from the trip.

If the Arab and his horse are by legend closely allied they are in point of fact even more intimately connected. His mount is his first thought and at all times by far the most interesting topic of conversation.

He is ungroomed, unclipped, unhaltered, for the Arab prefers to shackle him by means of two ropes, a short cord connecting the fore and hind fetlocks and a long line tethering him above the hind fetlock to a peg in the ground. Thus he can move about or roil at leisure and should there be any rough herbage at hand can forage for it.

Perhaps one of the principal reasons why the Arab so excels at long journeys is that he never worries himself, nor does he ever distress his mount unless there is real cause to do so. He simply continues a steady walk all day and hardly ever gallops in the wild way in which one so often sees him depicted by artists.—London Field.

Bill's Specialty.

They found the old man sitting on the fence smoking his corncob.

"Howdy, pap! What's your son Jim doing these days?"

"Jim? Oh, he's running a telegraph key at the depot. Jim's an operator."

"And how's Zeke?"

"Zeke? Waal, Zeke is captain of a lake steamer. He's a navigator."

"And Pete? Is he still living?"

"Oh, yes. Pete's working on an airship. He's what they call an aviator."

"Well, what has become of Bill. Is he doing anything?"

The old man blew a quid of tobacco at a wide eyed grasshopper.

"Yep, stranger, Bill's hanging around the house all day grumbling and complaining and saying the country's going to smash. Bill's just an aggra-

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy.

All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance; Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

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In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY

PAIN

Pain in the head—pain anywhere, has its cause in congestion, pain is blood pressure—nothing else usually. At least, so says Dr. Shoop, and to prove it he has created a little pink tablet. That tablet—called Dr. Shoop's Headache Tablet—coaxes blood pressure away from pain centers. Its effect is charming, pleasantly delightful. Gently, though safely, it surely equalizes the blood circulation.

If you have a headache, it's blood pressure. If it's painful periods with women, same cause. If you are sleepless, restless, nervous, it's blood congestion—blood pressure. That surely is a certainty, for Dr. Shoop's Headache Tablets stop it in 20 minutes, and the tablets simply distribute the unnatural blood pressure.

Bruse your finger, and doesn't it get red, and swell, and pain you? Of course it does. It's congestion, blood pressure. You'll find it where pain is—always. It's simply Common Sense.

We sell at 25 cents, and cheerfully recommend

Dr. Shoop's Headache Tablets

"ALL DEALERS"

Originality Needed.

To revive an old style of building, no matter how well it may be done, does nothing to advance the art of building. It would at the best be but a copy of an old work. Painters copy old masters for the purpose of study, but copying pictures will never make a painter's reputation. Something new must be achieved, some original work executed, before any advance in art is possible. So it is with architecture.—Country House.

THE MOTOR HOUSE.

A Traveling Home on a Motor Car
In England.

Caravan motoring, as it is called, is becoming not only a fashionable but a popular pastime in Great Britain and on the Continent. During last summer's rambling I met several: one in Germany, one in France, one in Austria and two in Great Britain. The most remarkable and, to my mind, the most practical was the one I saw in England. It is owned by a Mr. Fletcher, and I encountered him and his caravan in one of the prettiest flower-begged lanes in the County of Kent.

Mr. Fletcher was eloquent, enthusiastic, in the praise of his vehicle, and told me that he had been accustomed to touring with horses in previous years, before he purchased his caravan, but he complained that horses were so liable to get lamed or used up by the heavy hill climbing work that he had determined to go in for a motor vehicle. As showing the ease with which the machine could be managed, his coachman, after a short course of instruction at the manufacturer's plant, took entire charge of the machine, and they have experienced no trouble.

The chassis plan and elevation and the general arrangement of the vehicle is carried out with a view to giving accessibility of the whole of the working parts, and this accessibility is the more apparent on viewing the vehicle itself. The frame is made with straight longitudinal members of channel steel, being well stayed by substantial channel cross members riveted and secured with

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In Tropical Waters This Queer Creature Is at Its Best.

Few marine animals seem at first glance to betray less intelligence than the jellyfish. Up with the tide and down with the tide, carried along by this or that current, moving with the eddy of a backwater hither and thither, the jellyfish has become almost a synonym for helplessness. Scientifically, of course, the popular idea of the jellyfish is wholly mistaken, but it is perhaps only in tropical waters that it is found in the perfection of intelligence. In the south Pacific round the islands of Polynesia and as far south as the upper portion of the North island of New Zealand there is a jellyfish that not only knows where it wants to go, but is even provided with a sail which it can and does hoist or lower at will. The sail, like the rest of this curious animal, is almost transparent; but, unlike the body of the fish, which is of the usual gelatinous construction, the sail is a membrane almost as hard as shell. Round about the Elicce group the navigating fish is often found with a sail measuring five inches across, and it navigates the shallow island waters with the skill of a pilot, steering in and out of snaggy places and avoiding obstructions both above and below the surface with unerring skill. Like its cousins in home waters, this navigating jellyfish has the power of stinging its natural enemies, and its sting is fatal to other fish and dangerous to man.—London Standard.

"And Pete? Is he still living?"
"Oh, yes. Pete's working on an airship. He's what they call an aviator."
"Well, what has become of Bill. Is he doing anything?"
The old man blew a quid of tobacco at a wide eyed grasshopper.
"Yep, stranger, Bill's hanging around the house all day grumbling and complaining and saying the country's going to smash. Bill's just an aggravator—just a plain aggravator."—Judge.

The Tall Chimney.

It might puzzle the ordinary mortal to state in legal form just how much time and how much money he would require to take down a tall brick chimney. The contracting engineer would make it take itself down. After doing a small sum of arithmetic on his cuff he would direct certain portions of the base removed. In the spaces thus left he would fit a lot of very stout timbers, then remove the bricks which remained between them. Then he would set fire to the timbers and, watching from a safe distance with a camera, would take a snapshot of it as it fell.—Scribner's.

Grouchy.

"There is a movement on foot," said Mr. Snoope, "to prevent the marriage of weak-minded persons. What do you think of it?"
"I think it's rot," answered Mr. Grouch. "Why, who else ever wants to get married?"—Cleveland Leader.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, ss.
LUCAS COUNTY.
I, Frank J. Cheney & Co., do hereby certify that the within and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the original of the same as the same is on file in the office of the County Auditor of Lucas County, Ohio, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.
I, FRANK J. CHENEY,
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1888.
(SEAL) A. W. GLEASON,
NOTARY PUBLIC.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all Druggists 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

It would at the best be but a copy of an old work. Painters copy old masters for the purpose of study, but copying pictures will never make a painter's reputation. Something new must be achieved, some original work executed, before any advance in art is possible. So it is with architecture.—Country House.

Word Painting.

Jimmy (reading)—"Casey swatted de leather into left garden fer a brace of sacks an' den pliffered thoid base an' dented de pan on Mullegan's lillipalloosa, dat sailed over Outfielder Shaugnessy's nut." I tell yer, Willie, dat's word paintin', dat is! Shake-speare never could beat dat!—Exchange.

An Eye Closer.

Griggs—I say, old man, what's good for insomnia? I haven't closed my eyes for five nights. Colonel—You want to have a boxing match. The first time I tried it, I remember, my eyes were closed for a fortnight.

The Flight of Time.

"When did you move into the suburbs?"
"Three cooks ago."—Puck.

He Loved Animals.

Of Blackmore, the novelist, an old friend said that his kindness to animals and birds was nearly divine. "Dogs loved him; pigeons followed him about. A blackbird built in a hole in his garden wall one year, and he planked the wall over lest the young ones, when they became venturesome, should be drowned. From the planks over the water he had a sort of ladder constructed for them to escape, which they all did and repaid him by bountifully devouring his strawberries. There is a picture of himself as a vine dresser in one of his Devonshire tales, 'Christowell.' His love for women and girls, especially girls, was as great as Mr. Ruskin's, but less outspoken, though evident in his books. There is always a Lorna or a Dandelion as sweet as English air can make her. He was shy and retiring and not given to tongue."

The Sex of Ships.

The word "ship" is masculine in French, Italian, Spanish and Portuguese and possesses no sex in Teutonic and Scandinavian. Perhaps it would not be an error to trace the custom of feminizing ships back to the Greeks, who called them by feminine names probably out of deference to Athene Goddess of the sea.
But the English speaking sailor assigns no such reasons. The ship to him is always and eternally a lady, even though she be a man-of-war. She possesses a waist, collar, stays, laces, bonnet, ties, ribbons, chains, watches and a varied assortment of other distinctly feminine attributes.

The chassis plan and elevation and the general arrangement of the vehicle is carried out with a view to giving accessibility of the whole of the working parts, and this accessibility is the more apparent on viewing the vehicle itself. The frame is made with straight longitudinal members of channel steel, being well stayed by substantial channel cross members, riveted and secured with gusset plates, were necessary, and forms an exceedingly stiff construction. The inner frame is made of channel steel. To a forward cross member are attached the two channel section members of the underframe, which carry both engine and gear-box, and this is well stayed throughout its entire length to the side members of the main frame. The engine crank case is fitted with six substantial arms for securing the engine to this underframe.

The vehicle is divided into three compartments: the driver's seat, on which there is accommodation for two or three passengers in addition to the driver; the sleeping compartment, which is about seven feet six inches long, and contains two berths on each side, similar to the berths on board ship, and the kitchen and living room. There is also an opening in the roof and a step-ladder, with hand-rails, giving easy access to the outside seats. The seats on the roof and also the hand-rails, are made so that they can be folded down to facilitate storing the machine in covered buildings, the whole of the sides and seats folding down flat with the top. The kitchen and living room are well provided with a handy, self-contained, cooking range, and also contain liberal provision in the way of cupboards for storage.

There is also a table and a couch on one side of the compartment, which makes into a bed at night for one of the attendants, while a folding bunk is provided above for the other attendant. Underneath the frame at the rear end of the vehicle are cupboards for coal, provisions and supplies of all sorts. On the roof there is, of course, in addition to the seating, plenty of room for carrying tents, if this is desired, so that if required the sleeping accommodations in the caravan itself can be reserved for the ladies of the party, while the gentlemen can sleep in tents outside. The machine is fitted in a luxurious manner, and is constructed of polished American teak in the natural color. This idea of caravan motoring has a charm that house-boating lacks. One may wander over the country, in gypsy fashion, with a freedom restricted only by the course and passableness of the roads.

MISERY IN STOMACH.

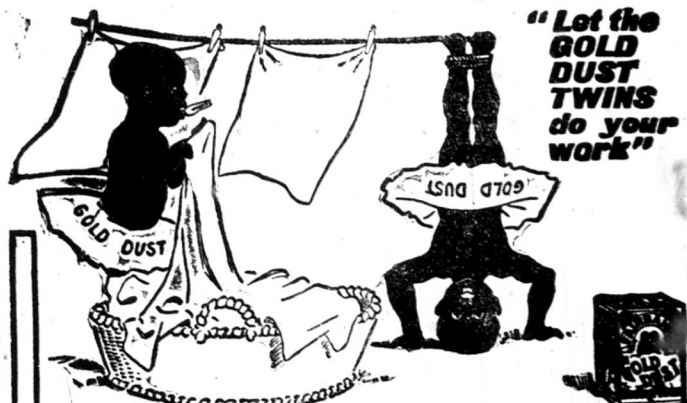
Why not start now—today, and forever rid yourself of Stomach trouble and Indigestion? A distended stomach gets the blues and grumbles. Give it a good eat, then take Pape's Diapiesin to start the digestive juices working. There will be no dyspepsia or belching of Gas or eructations of undigested food: no feeling like a lump of lead in the stomach or heartburn, sick headache and Dizziness, and your food will not ferment and poison your breath with nauseous odors.

Pape's Diapiesin costs only 50 cents for a large case at any drug store here, and will relieve the most obstinate case of Indigestion and Upset Stomach in five minutes.

There is nothing else better to take Gas from Stomach and cleanse the stomach and intestines, and besides, one triangle will digest and prepare for assimilation into the blood all your food the same as a sound, healthy stomach would do it.

When Diapiesin works, your stomach rests—gets itself in order, cleans up—and then you feel like eating when you come to the table, and what you eat will do you good.

Absolute relief from all Stomach Misery is waiting for you as soon as you decide to begin taking Diapiesin. Tell your druggist that you want Pape's Diapiesin, because you want to be thoroughly cured of Indigestion,



Gold Dust Stands Alone

in the washing powder field—it has no substitute. You must either use

Gold Dust Washing Powder

or something inferior—there is no middle ground.
Buy GOLD DUST and you buy the best.

OTHER GENERAL USES FOR GOLD DUST | Scrubbing floors, washing clothes and dishes, cleaning wood-work, oil cloth, silverware and tinware, polishing brass work, cleansing bath room, pipes, etc., and making the finest soft soap.

Made by THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, Montreal, P. Q.—Makers of FAIRY SOAP.

GOLD DUST makes hard water soft



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Accomplishes Much

A two cent stamp does a lot for very little money, but it would require thousands of two cent stamps and personal letters to make your wants known to as many people as a 25c. investment in our Classified Want Ads.

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A Woman's Back

Has many aches and pains caused by weaknesses and falling, or other displacement, of the pelvic organs. Other symptoms of female weakness are frequent headache, dizziness, imaginary specks or dark spots floating before the eyes, gnawing sensation in stomach, dragging or bearing down in lower abdominal or pelvic region, disagreeable drains from pelvic organs, faint spells with general weakness.

If any considerable number of the above symptoms are present there is no remedy that will give quicker relief or a more permanent cure than Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It has a record of over forty years of cures. It is the most potent invigorating tonic and strengthening nerve known to medical science. It is made of the glyceric extracts of native medicinal roots found in our forests and contains not a drop of alcohol or harmful, or habit-forming drugs. Its ingredients are all printed on the bottle-wrapper and attested under oath as correct.

Every ingredient entering into "Favorite Prescription" has the written endorsement of the most eminent medical writers of all the several schools of practice—more valuable than any amount of non-professional testimonials—though the latter are not lacking, having been contributed voluntarily by grateful patients in numbers to exceed the endorsements given to any other medicine extant for the cure of woman's ills.

You cannot afford to accept any medicine of unknown composition as a substitute for this well proven remedy of known composition, even though the dealer may make a little more profit thereby. Your interest in regaining health is paramount to any selfish interest of his and it is an insult to your intelligence for him to try to palm off upon you a substitute. You know what you want and it is his business to supply the article called for.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the original "Little Liver Pills" first put up by old Dr. Pierce over forty years ago, much imitated but never equaled. Little sugar-coated granules—easy to take—candy.

Quaser Story of a Grave.

A curious barren mound is to be seen in Montgomery (Wales) churchyard. Whatever the cause, there is plainly to be seen a strip of sterility in the form of a cross among a mass of verdure. With the mound a melancholy legend is connected. It is called "Robert's Grave," and the story is that beneath this barren hillock lie the remains of an innocent man who was hanged on mistaken evidence. It is said that while the man stood on the gallows with the rope round his neck he solemnly declared, as a proof of his innocence, that grass should never grow on his grave. And even so it was and is. Any one who attempts to frustrate the fulfillment of this prophecy by sowing grass on this spot pays the penalty with his life. Instances are given of individuals who have been rash enough to do so and have met their doom soon afterward.

Chief of Investigation Department.

Sir Melville Macnaghten has been chief of the British Criminal Investigation Department for some five years, and looks as little like a Sherlock Holmes, or a policeman, as ever he did. Rather, he gives you the impression of a colonel of Hussars, not too long off the active list. Sir Melville is the son of an old chairman of John Company, and came straight from the management of the family estates in Bengal to be chief constable of the department of which he is now the head. He is one of the not many Britons who have made remarkable policemen. Sir Melville hides official keenness and sternness under an old-fashioned charm and courtesy which is recognized by the class which has most reason to hate him. He never forgets a face, and the criminal who looks for escape by hoping that Sir Melville has forgotten him stands a very poor chance.

A True Story.

THE CUSTOMS OF INDIA

STRANGE TRADITIONS EXIST DESPITE CIVILIZATION.

Writers on Britain's Possession in the Orient Tell of Wierd Experiences Among the Natives—Rite of "Sati" Is Horrible Survival of Ancient Superstition—Treatment of Girl Wives.

India is still the home of strange cults and customs in spite of the waves of modern progress. India is still the land of legendary faiths in spite of the handful of "intellectuals" who would take on their shoulders the strenuous burden of western actuality. It is in the twentieth century still the incarnation of that eastern spirit of which Matthew Arnold caught at least something in:

The brooding East with awe beheld
Her impious younger world.
The Roman tempest swelled and swelled,
And on her head was hurled.

The East bowed low beneath the blast,
In patient, deep disdain;
She let the legions thunder past,
And plunged in thought again.

These lines are fittingly quoted at the beginning of Prof. John Campbell Oman's "Cults, Customs, and Superstitions of India," and all through these interesting pages one feels how seldom European eyes stray beneath the surface of this ironical submission. And of all the survivals from the past, the most sinister is the rite of sati, which condemns the widow to the funeral pyre of her husband. Sir George Lawrence has described in his "Forty-three Years in India" one of these horrible scenes, of which he himself was an eye-witness:

One morning, on dismissing the regiment from parade, the havildar major (native adjutant) requested my permission to attend a "tomasha" (an extraordinary sight). On inquiry it turned out that a suttee was about to take place in the neighborhood of the cantonment of Neemuch, and I resolved to witness it myself. On reaching the spot I found a large crowd collected around a funeral pyre, on which a poor victim about to immolate herself was seated. Seeing a number of my own troopers in the crowd, I asked them if they would stand by me if I attempted to rescue the woman from her dreadful fate, and finding that they were quite willing, I approached the pyre near enough to address her, saying that I was ready to save her life if she desired it. She expressed her gratitude, but refused, saying she was willing to die. Immediately afterwards the flames enveloped her, and in a few seconds she was burnt to ashes. Her calm intrepidity was most astonishing, especially as she had not even the excitement of her husband's body to be consumed with her—only a portion of his clothes, as he himself had died far from his home.

The author gives a story of a romantic rescue which was followed by an equally romantic sequel. Job Charnock, the agent of the East India Co. in Bengal, and the founder of Calcutta, is the hero of the story as related by Capt. Hamilton and quoted in Wheeler's "Early Records of British India":

He went one time with his ordinary guard of soldiers to see a young widow act that tragical catastrophe, but he was so smitten with the widow's beauty that he sent his guards to take her by force from her executioners, and conducted her to his own lodgings. They lived lovingly many years, and had several children. At length she died, but instead of converting her to Christianity she made him a proselyte to Paganism; and the only part of Christianity that was remarkable in him was burying her decently. He built a tomb over her

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Those of a consumptive tendency find immediate relief from coughs or inflamed conditions of the throat.

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compels everyone when suffering with headache, etc., etc., etc., to consult a good honest competent Optician or Oculist. Oculists charge as you do not and promise to tell you if necessary to go to a specialist.

Most Expert Testing Free.

Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded every time, bear in mind.

F. CHINNECK, Jeweller
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You know there's nothing like Gas Light to make your home or store look cheery. But do you know Gas is the cheapest of lights. It lights, warms, and ventilates. You can have a good white light of 50 candle power sufficient for most rooms at a cost of half a cent per hour.

Gas for Light, 15½c.

Per 100 Cubic Feet.

Gas for Fuel, 13c.

Per 100 Cubic Feet.

A light will consume from 2 to 3 cubic feet per hour.

A gas range from 10 to 12 cubic feet per hour.

A water heater from 10 to 12 cubic feet per hour.

Gas Log from 10 to 15 cubic feet per hour.

The Napanee Gas Co.

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Anthracite
Steam
Smithing
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Cannel

—ALSO—
DRY SLABS AND HARDWOOD.
FOR SALE.

Office, West Side Market Square, Phone 104

Not the Same.

"The sun shines not on all alike,"
Said the maid unto the man.
"Far some girls it merely freckles,
While others it does tan."

What It Was.

She was visiting a Chinese restaurant for the first time and had ordered, among other things, an omelet. After sampling the succulent chop suey and the appetizing chow mein she turned her attention to what seemed a dish of pancakes. Puzzling over the combination of ham, onion and other ingredients, she suddenly exclaimed to her companion, "Why, there's egg in this!"

"Sure; it's the omelet," he replied.

Civilized Poverty.

Barbarism has no horrors so horrible as the bestial squalor and sheer misery of civilized poverty. Poverty is a great evil in any state, but the world has not known any poverty so foul, so brutal and so utterly loathsome as the poverty of the city slum, the sweating den, the pawnshop and the gin palace.—Clarion.

Happy School Days.

Tommy was about to leave the school where he had spent his first years. He went to the teacher to say goodbye and

markable policemen. Sir Melville hides official keenness and sternness under an old-fashioned charm and courtesy which is recognized by the class which has most reason to hate him. He never forgets a face, and the criminal who looks for escape by hoping that Sir Melville has forgotten him stands a very poor chance.

A True Story.

The old lady who was in the habit of looking under the bed for burglars every night after many years actually found one, armed to the teeth, with dark lantern, jimmy and all the burglar's stock in trade. The old lady, after a careful scrutiny of the armed villain, addressed him with a bright, rather pleased voice as follows: "Oh, there you are, are you? Why, I have been looking for you for years!" The desperado made no response. Astonishment disarmed him more effectively than any weapon could have done. He crawled from under the bed, slunk out of the room, down the stairs and out of the house, and the old lady, quite happy, got into her bed and went to sleep.—*London Strand Magazine.*

THE COCKET WRITERS.

What Happened When England Abolished Their Offices.

In the long room of the London custom house years ago were twelve officers styled "cocket writers." They wrote certificates that goods had been duly entered and the duties paid. They were also known as patent officers because appointed for life by letters patent from the crown. Their salaries were nominal, 400 a year, but they were permitted to remunerate themselves by extorting fees from the merchants—fees which in some cases amounted to a thousand pounds a year. In 1851 the treasury determined to abolish patent offices and called upon the twelve cocket writers to furnish a statement of their emoluments. The officers, ignorant of the treasury's purpose, imagined that the government intended to impose an income tax. Ten of the writers, therefore, returned a statement which understated their fees by several hundred pounds. The other two furnished an honest statement. In a few days ten clerks were surprised and disgusted and two clerks were astonished, but pleased. The treasury notified the cocket writers that their offices would be abolished and that they would be compensated by pensions rated according to the returns they had themselves furnished. There were gnashing of teeth and broad smiles in the long room. One of the two honest cocket writers enjoyed his pension for fifty-two years, during which time the treasury paid him £52,000.

Where Dollars Originated.

Joachimsthal, near Carlsbad, is historic as the birthplace of the original dollar. This was the silver guldengroschen, coined in 1519 by order of Count Schlick from the metal of a recently opened mine, and it became known as the Joachimsthaler, or "thaler" alone for short. Before 1600 the nimble English language had already made "dollar" of this. Therefore this name was loosely used of all manner of coins, varying in value from 75 cents to \$1.25 and belonging to all manner of countries, from Sweden to Japan. It was from the prevalence of the Spanish "dollar" in the British-American colonies at the time of their revolt that the modern "almighty dollar" was derived, while in modern English very recent slang has given the name to the crown piece.

CASTORIA.

Beards the Kind You Have Always Bought
Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

but he was so smitten with the widow's beauty that he sent his guards to take her by force from her executioners, and conducted her to his own lodgings. They lived lovingly many years, and had several children. At length she died, but instead of converting her to Christianity she made him a proselyte to Paganism; and the only part of Christianity that was remarkable in him was burying her decently. He built a tomb over her, where all his life, after her death, he kept the anniversary day of her death by sacrificing a cock on her tomb, after the Pagan manner. This was, and is, the common report, and I have been credibly informed, both by Christians and Pagans who lived at Calcutta under his agency, that the story was really true.

A sati was performed in 1883 within five miles of a British cantonment, but the Jeypore Durbar punished severely the abettors of the crime. "Quite recently, too," said the author, that is, in 1904, 1905, and 1906, a

SPECIALIST WAS BAFFLED.

Child Tortured With Eczema.

When all else failed Zam-Buk cured her.

Once again the unequalled merit of Zam-Buk as a healer of skin disease has been demonstrated, this time at Lunenburg Co., N. S.

Mr. D. G. Mossman, of that place, says:—"My little girl, now nearly three years old, when about four months of age began to be afflicted with eczema. I consulted a specialist who did his best for the poor little thing, but the disease baffled him, and after a long trial I was obliged to admit that his treatment was not doing any good. Then I tried various remedies which were advised by friends, but with no better result.

Next I called in another doctor—still the disease continued to spread! It began in the form of small spots and pustules on the child's head. These increased in size and discharged. The discharge seemed to spread infection to other parts, and bit by bit the diseased area increased until at last the poor child's head and face seemed to be one great sore.

When the second doctor failed to give any relief, I was at a loss what to do. Someone who had tried Zam-Buk strongly advised me to give it a trial, and I did so. The first few applications didn't seem to have any effect at all, but although not apparent it must have been attacking the very roots of the disease, for after persevering with the treatment for a little while we noted a marked improvement. Encouraged by this we continued with Zam-Buk and left off everything else. The disease was gradually subdued, the itching grew less acute, and the little one's suffering was relieved. Then the area of the sores grew less and less, and in the end every trace of the dreadful eczema was removed. Not only so, but there has been no scarring or marking left to disfigure the child's face.

There is now no trace of the disease which caused her much suffering, baffled one specialist and one practitioner, and defied every remedy I could obtain save Zam-Buk."

Zam-Buk is Nature's own healing balm, being composed of pure herbal essences. It is a sure cure for eczema, ring-worm, ulcers, cuts, burns, bruises, poisoned sores, chronic wounds, bad leg, piles, festering sores, chapped hands, cold-sores, frost-bite, and all skin injuries and diseases. Druggists and stores everywhere sell at 50c. a box, or post free for price from Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, 3 boxes \$1.25. You are warned against harmful imitations sometimes represented to be "just as good."

great evil in any state, but the world has not known any poverty so foul, so brutal and so utterly loathsome as the poverty of the city slum, the sweating den, the pawnshop and the gin palace.—Clarion.

Happy School Days.

Tommy was about to leave the school where he had spent his first years. He went to the teacher to say goodbye and added: "I am awfully sorry to leave this school. I had such good times at recess."—Lippincott's.

Encouraging.

The Sutor—Johnny, your parlor clock is an hour fast. The Kid Brother—I know it, but don't tell sister so. The Sutor—Why not? The Kid Brother—Because she thinks you don't know it.

"One swallow does not make a summer," it is true, but a banana skin will often make one fall.—Pathfinder.

An Easy Stunt.

"I see a premiere danseuse is advertised to dance with five snakes twined about her."

"Should think she would. If a snake got on me I'll bet I'd dance!"

The Want of It.

"The love of money," quoted the moralizer, "is the root of all evil."

"That being the case," rejoined the demoralizer, "the want of money must be the full grown tree."—Exchange.

Safe.

Hicks—You were dreadfully indiscreet to mention that important deal of ours to your wife. Wicks—Oh, it's all right! I didn't tell her it was a secret.

Possibly the chap who growls about the wash day dinner would have found it more pleasing to his taste if he had done the washing.—Success.

Making Shot.

Even among sportsmen there are probably many people who are not acquainted with the manner in which shot is made. The process is carried out at what is known as a shot tower. There is a tall tower of metal or stone with a tank at the top filled with molten lead. The bottom of this tank is perforated with holes, and there is a slide underneath it, also perforated. This slide is pulled from side to side, and every time two holes come opposite each other a small quantity of molten lead falls through. As these drops fall through the air they assume a globular shape, and if the tower is of sufficient length they solidify before reaching the bottom. Here they fall into a tank of cold water and are cooled. When the shot has to be small the slide is worked more quickly than when it has to be larger.

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Trial Package Postpaid, "Hennequin's Infant Tablets."

Any Address. Send Post Card. Write your Address plainly.

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Save Babies Lives. For Babies and Small Children. (Made in France.)
Dr. Hennequin's Infant Tablets saved our little girl's life. Three doctors said she could not live. The Tablets cured her.—MR. E. R. McBRIDE, Napanee, Ont.
My baby was so weak from sickness that he could hardly walk. We thought he would die. We could find nothing to help him. I was given a sample package of three Hennequin Tablets; we used them; I saw a change at once. We secured the Tablets and our baby improved every day, and is now a bright, fat, good natured boy; you could not believe he was the same child. They certainly cured my baby and saved his life. I believe them to be the best medicine ever sold for babies. Mothers if your babies are not well take my advice and try these Tablets.—MRS. JAMES RIDDELL, Barrydale, Ont.
We have hundreds of such letters. If the Tablets were not what you need we would not offer to give them away and prepay them. If your baby is not well send for trial package. Hennequin Tablets have the letter "H" stamped upon them—this is your guarantee. All dealers, 25c per package, or 5 for \$1.00 sent postpaid to any address.
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DR. C. H. WARTMAN

DENTIST.

It will be impossible for me to continue the out of town visits, but if our friends at Napanee and Tamworth will do me the favor of coming to my office in Napanee, I will do my best to please them. All work guaranteed first class.

Chinese and Europeans.

Europe knew next to nothing of China or its people prior to the conquests of the famous Genghis Khan. The commotion raised by that monster made Europeans somewhat acquainted with "Far Cathay" as China was then called. It was about the year 1300, or possibly a trifle earlier, that the first Chinese made their appearance in Europe. The first commercial intercourse between Europe and China dates from about the year 1320.

Weak Lungs Bronchitis

For over sixty years doctors have endorsed Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for coughs, colds, weak lungs, bronchitis, consumption. You can trust a medicine the best doctors approve. Then trust this the next time you have a hard cough.

The best kind of a testimonial—
"Sold for over sixty years."

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SARSAPARILLA.
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HAIR VIGOR.

We have no secrets! We publish the formulas of all our medicines.
Ayer's Pills keep the bowels regular.
All vegetable and gently laxative.

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EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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On and after 1st December, 1905, the following will be the Club Rates:

THE NAPNAEE EXPRESS and the Weekly Globe.....	\$1.50
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THE DARDANELLES.

Changes in the Name of the Famous Two Mile Strait.

The Dardanelles, which is so familiar today, meant to our grandfathers not the Hellespont, but merely "two ancient and strong castles of Turkey, one of which is in Roumania and the other in Natolia." The famous strait was known in early Victorian geography by the name of Gallipoli. But the brave, dominating castles swept away both Hellespont and Gallipoli and gave their own name to the two mile passage. Those venerable castles, built in 1639 to "secure the Turkish fleet from the insults of the Venetians," were known, according to an early geographer, as the Old Dardanelles to distinguish them from two others at the entrance of the strait, one of which "stands in like manner in Asia and the other in Europe" and called the New Dardanelles.

In spite of the four castles, however, the passage was forced by a British fleet in 1807. In later years fortifications of a formidable nature have been constructed between the two sets of castles, and these are now properly the Dardanelles. The ultimate responsibility for naming the famous strait rests with Dardanus, the gentleman who crossed on his inflated skin from Samothrace to Asia and founded the town which afterward became the city of Troy.—London Chronicle.

THE ARAB'S HORSE.

How He is Treated and Why He Excels at Long Journeys.

It is most interesting to note the way the Arab treats his faithful friend, the horse. So injured indeed is the Arab pony by long usage and descent to the manner of life in the desert that even my own pony positively improved on the treatment, and I never saw him so fit as when he came back from the trip.

If the Arab and his horse are by legend closely allied they are in point of fact even more intimately connected. His mount is his first thought and at all times by far the most interesting topic of conversation.

He is ungroomed, unclipped, unaltered, for the Arab prefers to shackle him by means of two ropes, a short cord connecting the fore and hind fetlocks and a long line tethering him above the hind fetlock to a peg in the ground. Thus he can move about or roll at leisure and should there be any rough herbage at hand can forage for it.

Perhaps one of the principal reasons why the Arab so excels at long journeys is that he never worries himself, nor does he ever distress his mount unless there is real cause to do so. He simply continues a steady walk all day and hardly ever gallops in the wild way in which one so often sees him depicted by artists.—London Field.

Bill's Specialty.

They found the old man sitting on the fence smoking his corncob.

"Howdy, pap! What's your son Jim doing these days?"

"Jim? Oh, he's running a telegraph key at the depot. Jim's an operator."

"And how's Zeke?"

"Zeke? Waal, Zeke is captain of a lake steamer. He's a navigator."

"And Pete? Is he still living?"

"Oh, yes. Pete's working on an airship. He's what they call an aviator."

"Well, what has become of Bill. Is he doing anything?"

The old man blew a quid of tobacco at a wide eyed grasshopper.

"Yep, stranger, Bill's hanging around the house all day grumbling and complaining and saying the country's going to smash. Bill's just an optimist."

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy.

Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

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Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance: Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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PAIN

THE MOTOR HOUSE.

A Traveling Home on a Motor Car
In England.

Caravan motoring, as it is called, is becoming not only a fashionable but a popular pastime in Great Britain and on the Continent. During last summer's gambling I met several; one in Germany, one in France, one in Austria and two in Great Britain. The most remarkable and, to my mind, the most practical was the one I saw in England. It is owned by a Mr. Fletcher, and I encountered him and his caravan in one of the prettiest flower-hedged lanes in the County of Kent.

Mr. Fletcher was eloquent, enthusiastic, in the praise of his vehicle, and told me that he had been accustomed to touring with horses in previous years, before he purchased his caravan, but he complained that horses were so liable to get lamed or used up by the heavy hill climbing work that he had determined to go in for a motor vehicle. As showing the ease with which the machine could be managed, his coachman, after a short course of instruction at the manufacturer's plant, took entire charge of the machine, and they have experienced no trouble.

The chassis plan and elevation and the general arrangement of the vehicle is carried out with a view to giving accessibility of the whole of the working parts, and this accessibility is the more apparent on viewing the vehicle itself. The frame is made with straight longitudinal members of channel steel, being well-stayed by substantial channel cross

Pain in the head—pain anywhere, has its cause Pain in congestion, pain is blood pressure—nothing else usually. At least, so says Dr. Shoop, and to prove it he has created a little pink tablet. That tablet—called Dr. Shoop's Headache Tablet—coaxes blood pressure away from pain centers. Its effect is charming, pleasingly delightful. Gently, though safely, it surely equalizes the blood circulation.

If you have a headache, it's blood pressure. If it's painful periods with women, same cause. If you are sleepless, restless, nervous, it's blood congestion—blood pressure. That surely is a certainty, for Dr. Shoop's Headache Tablets stop it in 20 minutes, and the tablets simply distribute the unnatural blood pressure. Bruise your finger, and doesn't it get red, and swell, and pain you? Of course it does. It's a congestion, blood pressure. You'll find it where pain is—always. It's simply Common Sense.

We sell at 25 cents, and cheerfully recommend

Dr. Shoop's Headache Tablets "ALL DEALERS"

Originality Needed.

To revive an old style of building, no matter how well it may be done, does nothing to advance the art of building. It would at the best be but a copy of an old work. Painters copy old masters for the purpose of study, but copying pictures will never make a painter's reputation. Something new must be achieved, some original work executed, before any advance in art is possible. So it is with architecture.—Country House.

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In Tropical Waters This Queer Creature Is at Its Best.

Few marine animals seem at first glance to betray less intelligence than the jellyfish. Up with the tide and down with the tide, carried along by this or that current, moving with the eddy of a backwater hither and thither, the jellyfish has become almost a synonym for helplessness. Scientifically, of course, the popular idea of the jellyfish is wholly mistaken, but it is perhaps only in tropical waters that it is found in the perfection of intelligence. In the south Pacific round the islands of Polynesia and as far south as the upper portion of the North island of New Zealand there is a jellyfish that not only knows where it wants to go, but is even provided with a sail which it can and does hoist or lower at will. The sail, like the rest of this curious animal, is almost transparent; but, unlike the body of the fish, which is of the usual gelatinous construction, the sail is a membrane almost as hard as shell. Round about the Elicce group the navigating fish is often found with a sail measuring five inches across, and it navigates the shallow island waters with the skill of a pilot, steering in and out of snaggy places and avoiding obstructions both above and below the surface with unerring skill. Like its cousins in home waters, this navigating jellyfish has the power of stinging its natural enemies, and its sting is fatal to other fish and dangerous to man.—London Standard.

"And Pete? Is he still living?"
 "Oh, yes. Pete's working on an airship. He's what they call an aviator."
 "Well, what has become of Bill. Is he doing anything?"
 The old man blew a quid of tobacco at a wide eyed grasshopper.
 "Yep, stranger, Bill's hanging around the house all day grumbling and complaining and saying the country's going to smash. Bill's just an aggravator—just a plain aggravator."—Judge.

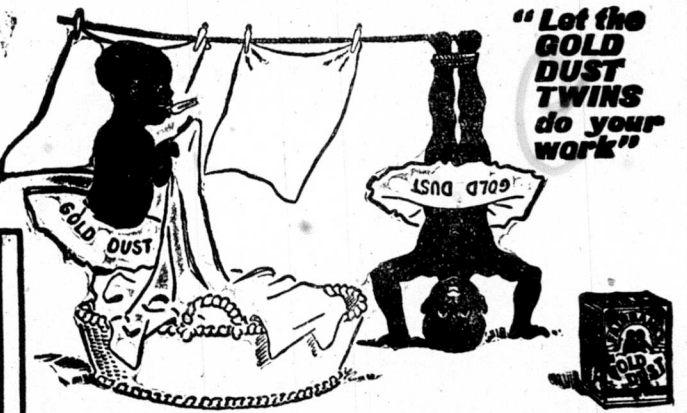
The Tall Chimney.

It might puzzle the ordinary mortal to state in legal form just how much time and how much money he would require to take down a tall brick chimney. The contracting engineer would make it take itself down. After doing a small sum of arithmetic on his cuff he would direct certain portions of the base removed. In the spaces thus left he would fit a lot of very stout timbers, then remove the bricks which remained between them. Then he would set fire to the timbers and, watching from a safe distance with a camera, would take a snapshot of it as it fell.—Scribner's.

Grouchy.

"There is a movement on foot," said Mr. Snoope. "To prevent the marriage of weakminded persons. What do you think of it?"
 "I think it's rot," answered Mr. Grouch. "Why, who else ever wants to get married?"—Cleveland Leader.

STATE OF OHIO CITY OF TOLEDO, } ss.
 LUCAS COUNTY.
 Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.
 FRANK J. CHENEY.
 Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1896.
 (SEAL) A. W. GLEASON, NOTARY PUBLIC.
 Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.
 F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo
 Sold by all Druggists 75c.
 Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.



Gold Dust Stands Alone
 in the washing powder field—it has no substitute. You must either use
Gold Dust Washing Powder
 or something inferior—there is no middle ground.
 Buy GOLD DUST and you buy the best.

OTHER GENERAL USES FOR GOLD DUST
 Scrubbing floors, washing clothes and dishes, cleaning wood-work, oil cloth, silverware and tinware, polishing brass work, cleansing bath room, pipes, etc., and making the finest soft soap.

Made by THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, Montreal, P. Q.—Makers of FAIRY SOAP.
GOLD DUST makes hard water soft

It would be the best but a copy of an old work. Painters copy old masters for the purpose of study, but copying pictures will never make a painter's reputation. Something new must be achieved, some original work executed, before any advance in art is possible. So it is with architecture.—Country House.

Word Painting.

Jimmy (reading)—"Casey swatted de leather into left garden fer a brace of sacks an' den pliffed thoid base an' dented de pan on Mullegan's lallipaloosa, dat sailed over Outfielder Shaugnessy's nut." I tell yer, Willie, dat's word paintin', dat is! Shakespear never could beat dat!—Exchange.

An Eye Closer.

Griggs—I say, old man, what's good for insomnia? I haven't closed my eyes for five nights. Colonel—You want to have a boxing match. The first time I tried it, I remember, my eyes were closed for a fortnight.

The Flight of Time.

"When did you move into the suburbs?"
 "Three cooks ago."—Puck.

He Loved Animals.

Of Blackmore, the novelist, an old friend said that his kindness to animals and birds was nearly divine. "Dogs loved him; pigeons followed him about. A blackbird built in a hole in his garden well one year; and he planked the well over lest the young ones, when they became venturesome, should be drowned. From the planks over the water he had a sort of ladder constructed for them to escape, which they all did and repaid him by bountifully devouring his strawberries. There is a picture of himself as a vine dresser in one of his Devonshire tales, 'Christowell.' His love for women and girls, especially girls, was as great as Mr. Ruskin's, but less outspoken, though evident in his books. There is always a Lorna or a Dairiel as sweet as English air can make her. He was shy and retiring and not given to tongue."

The Sex of Ships.

The word "ship" is masculine in French, Italian, Spanish and Portuguese and possesses no sex in Teutonic and Scandinavian. Perhaps it would not be an error to trace the custom of feminizing ships back to the Greeks, who called them by feminine names, probably out of deference to Athene, goddess of the sea.
 But the English speaking sailor assigns no such reasons. The ship to him is always and eternally a lady, even though she be a man-o'-war. She possesses a waist, collars, stays, laces, bonnets, ties, ribbons, chains, watches and a varied assortment of other distinctly feminine attributes.

COSTS LITTLE
 Accomplishes Much

A two cent stamp does a lot for very little money, but it would require thousands of two-cent stamps and personal letters to make your wants known to as many people as a 25c. investment in our Classified Want Ads.

The chassis plan and elevation and the general arrangement of the vehicle is carried out with a view to giving accessibility of the whole of the working parts, and this accessibility is the more apparent on viewing the vehicle itself. The frame is made with straight longitudinal members of channel steel, being well-stayed by substantial channel cross members: riveted and secured with gusset plates, were necessary, and forms an exceedingly stiff construction. The inner frame is made of channel steel. To a forward cross member are attached the two channel section members of the under-frame, which carry both engine and gear-box, and this is well stayed throughout its entire length to the side members, of the main frame. The engine crank case is fitted with six substantial arms for securing the engine to this underframe.

The vehicle is divided into three compartments: the driver's seat, on which there is accommodation for two or three passengers in addition to the driver; the sleeping compartment, which is about seven feet six inches long, and contains two berths on each side, similar to the berths on board ship, and the kitchen and living room. There is also an opening in the roof and a step-ladder, with hand-rails, giving easy access to the outside seats. The seats on the roof and also the hand-rails, are made so that they can be folded down to facilitate storing the machine in covered buildings, the whole of the sides and seats folding down flat with the top. The kitchen and living room are well provided with a handy, self-contained, cooking range, and also contain liberal provision in the way of cupboards for storage.

There is also a table and a couch on one side of the compartment, which makes into a bed at night for one of the attendants, while a folding bunk is provided above for the other attendant. Underneath the frame at the rear end of the vehicle are cupboards for coal, provisions and supplies of all sorts. On the roof there is, of course, in addition to the seating, plenty of room for carrying tents, if this is desired, so that if required the sleeping accommodations in the caravan itself can be reserved for the ladies of the party, while the gentlemen can sleep in tents outside. The machine is fitted in a luxurious manner, and is constructed of polished American teak in the natural color. This idea of caravan motoring has a charm that house-boating lacks. One may wander over the country, in gypsy fashion, with a freedom restricted only by the course and passableness of the roads.

MISERY IN STOMACH.

Why not start now—today, and forever rid yourself of Stomach trouble and Indigestion? A dieted stomach gets the blues and grumbles. Give it a good eat, then take Pape's Diapiesin to start the digestive juices working. There will be no dyspepsia or belching of Gas or eructations of undigested food; no feeling like a lump of lead in the stomach or heartburn, sick headache and Dizziness, and your food will not ferment and poison your breath with nauseous odors.
 Pape's Diapiesin costs only 50 cents for a large case at any drug store here, and will relieve the most obstinate case of Indigestion and Upset Stomach in five minutes.
 There is nothing else better to take Gas from Stomach and cleanse the stomach and intestines, and besides, one triangle will digest and prepare for assimilation into the blood all your food the same as a sound, healthy stomach would do it.
 When Diapiesin works, your stomach rests—gets itself in order, cleans up—and then you feel like eating when you come to the table, and what you eat will do you good.
 Absolute relief from all Stomach Misery is waiting for you as soon as you decide to begin taking Diapiesin. Tell your druggist that you want Pape's Diapiesin, because you want to be thoroughly cured of Indigestion.

A Woman's Back

Has many aches and pains caused by weaknesses and falling, or other displacement, of the pelvic organs. Other symptoms of female weakness are frequent headache, dizziness, imaginary specks or dark spots floating before the eyes, gnawing sensation in stomach, dragging or bearing down in lower abdominal or pelvic region, disagreeable drains from pelvic organs, faint spells with general weakness.

If any considerable number of the above symptoms are present there is no remedy that will give quicker relief or a more permanent cure than Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It has a record of over forty years of cures. It is the most potent invigorating tonic and strengthening nerve known to medical science. It is made of the glyceric extracts of native medicinal roots found in our forests and contains not a drop of alcohol or harmful, or habit-forming drugs. Its ingredients are all printed on the bottle-wrapper and attested under oath as correct.

Every ingredient entering into "Favorite Prescription" has the written endorsement of the most eminent medical writers of all the several schools of practice—more valuable than any amount of non-professional testimonials—though the latter are not lacking, having been contributed voluntarily by grateful patients in numbers to exceed the endorsements given to any other medicine extant for the cure of woman's ills.

You cannot afford to accept any medicine of unknown composition as a substitute for this well proven remedy or known composition, even though the dealer may make a little more profit thereby. Your interest in regaining health is paramount to any selfish interest of his and it is an insult to your intelligence for him to try to palm off upon you a substitute. You know what you want and it is his business to supply the article called for.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pills are the original "Little Liver Pills" first put up by old Dr. Pierce over forty years ago, much imitated but never equaled. Little sugar-coated granules—easy to take—candy.

Queer Story of a Grave.

A curious barren mound is to be seen in Montgomery (Wales) churchyard. Whatever the cause, there is plainly to be seen a strip of sterility in the form of a cross among a mass of verdure. With the mound a melancholy legend is connected. It is called "Robert's Grave," and the story is that beneath this barren hillock lie the remains of an innocent man who was hanged on mistaken evidence. It is said that while the man stood on the gallows with the rope round his neck he solemnly declared, as a proof of his innocence, that grass should never grow on his grave. And even so it was and is. Any one who attempts to frustrate the fulfillment of this prophecy by sowing grass on this spot pays the penalty with his life. Instances are given of individuals who have been rash enough to do so and have met their doom soon afterward.

Chief of Investigation Department.

Sir Melville Macnaghten has been chief of the British Criminal Investigation Department for some five years, and looks as little like a Sherlock Holmes, or a policeman, as ever he did. Rather, he gives you the impression of a colonel of Hussars, not too long off the active list. Sir Melville is the son of an old chairman of John Company, and came straight from the management of the family estates in Bengal to be chief constable of the department of which he is now the head. He is one of the not many Etonians who have made remarkable policemen. Sir Melville hides official keenness and sternness under an old-fashioned charm and courtesy which is recognized by the class which has most reason to hate him. He never forgets a face, and the criminal who looks for escape by hoping that Sir Melville has forgotten him stands a very poor chance.

A True Story.

THE CUSTOMS OF INDIA

STRANGE TRADITIONS EXIST DESPITE CIVILIZATION.

Writers on Britain's Possession in the Orient Tell of Weird Experiences Among the Natives—Rite of "Sati" Is Horrible Survival of Ancient Superstition—Treatment of Girl Wives.

India is still the home of strange cults and customs in spite of the waves of modern progress. India is still the land of legendary faiths in spite of the handful of "intellectuals" who would take on their shoulders the strenuous burden of western actuality. It is in the twentieth century still the incarnation of that eastern spirit of which Matthew Arnold caught at least something in:

The brooding East with awe beheld
Her impious younger world.
The Roman tempest swelled and swelled,
And on her head was hurled.

The East bowed low beneath the blast,
In patient, deep disdain;
She let the legions thunder past,
And plunged in thought again.

These lines are fittingly quoted at the beginning of Prof. John Campbell Oman's "Cults, Customs, and Superstitions of India," and all through these interesting pages one feels how seldom European eyes stray beneath the surface of this ironical submission. And of all the survivals from the past, the most sinister is the rite of sati, which condemns the widow to the funeral pyre of her husband. Sir George Lawrence has described in his "Forty-three Years in India" one of these horrible scenes, of which he himself was an eye-witness:

One morning, on dismissing the regiment from parade, the havidar major (native adjutant) requested my permission to attend a "tomasha" (an extraordinary sight). On inquiry it turned out that a suttee was about to take place in the neighborhood of the cantonment of Neemuch, and I resolved to witness it myself. On reaching the spot I found a large crowd collected around a funeral pyre, on which a poor victim about to immolate herself was seated. Seeing a number of my own troopers in the crowd, I asked them if they would stand by me if I attempted to rescue the woman from her dreadful fate, and finding that they were quite willing, I approached the pyre near enough to address her, saying that I was ready to save her life if she desired it. She expressed her gratitude, but refused, saying she was willing to die. Immediately afterwards the flames enveloped her, and in a few seconds she was burnt to ashes. Her calm intrepidity was most astonishing, especially as she had not even the excitement of her husband's body to be consumed with her—only a portion of his clothes, as he himself had died far from his home.

The author gives a story of a romantic rescue which was followed by an equally romantic sequel. Job Charnock, the agent of the East India Co. in Bengal, and the founder of Calcutta, is the hero of the story as related by Capt. Hamilton and quoted in Wheeler's "Early Records of British India."

He went one time with his ordinary guard of soldiers to see a young widow act that tragical catastrophe, but he was so smitten with the widow's beauty that he sent his guards to take her by force from her executioners, and conducted her to his own lodgings. They lived lovingly many years, and had several children. At length she died, but instead of converting her to Christianity she made him a proselyte to Paganism; and the only part of Christianity that was remarkable in him was burying her de-

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Whooping Cough, Croup, Bronchitis
Cough, Grip, Asthma, Diphtheria

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Does it not seem more effective to breathe in a remedy to cure disease of the breathing organs than to take the remedy into the stomach?

It cures because the air rendered strongly antiseptic is carried over the diseased surface with every breath, giving prolonged and constant treatment. It is invaluable to mothers with small children.

Those of a consumptive tendency find immediate relief from coughs or inflamed conditions of the throat.

Sold by druggists.
Send postal for booklet.
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compels everyone when suffering with headache, etc., etc., etc., to consult a good honest competent Optician or Oculist. Oculists charge you we do not and promise to tell you if necessary to go to a specialist.

Most Expert Testing Free.

Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded everytime, bear in mind.

F. CHINNECK, Jeweller

Near Royal Hotel.

GAS!

You know there's nothing like Gas Light to make your home or store look cheery. But do you know Gas is the cheapest of lights. It lights, warms, and ventilates. You can have a good white light of 50 candle power sufficient for most rooms at a cost of half a cent per hour.

Gas for Light, 15 1/2 c.

Per 100 Cubic Feet.

Gas for Fuel, 13c.

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A light will consume from 2 to 3 cubic feet per hour.

A gas range from 10 to 12 cubic feet per hour.

A water heater from 10 to 12 cubic feet per hour.

Gas Log from 10 to 15 cubic feet per hour.

The Napanee Gas Co.

351

COAL Anthracite

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few widow burnings have, in spite of the law, been carried out in British territory."

But bad as was the death of the widow in India, the life of the daughter-in-law was, and is, almost worse. "It is a well-known fact," says Shib Chunder Bose in "The Hindus as They Are," "that females who commit suicide in India are generally between the ages of 12 and 20, and that these acts may almost always be traced to the oppression of cruel mothers-in-law. That the daughter-in-law is in every Hindu household regarded as a servant, is evident from the fact that when the bridegroom is about to proceed to the house of his bride on the occasion of the marriage ceremonies, his mother asks him where he is going to, and he replies with the prescribed formula: 'To bring in your maid-servant.'"

Prof. Oman investigated a case of cruelty on the part of the mother-in-law to the wife of one of his own servants: "His fellow-servants stated that the young woman was up every day hours before daylight to grind the corn for the entire household; that she had to sweep the house and lay on a fresh wash of clay over the floor every day; that she had to cook the food, carry it herself two and a half miles to the river where the washermen were engaged, bring back the plates, and cook the evening meal against the return of the dholis. According to all accounts she worked early and late, but could never please her mother-in-law."

Not the Same.

"The sun shines not on all alike,"
Said the maid unto the man.
"For some girls it merely freckles,
While others it does tan."

What It Was.

She was visiting a Chinese restaurant for the first time and had ordered, among other things, an omelet. After sampling the succulent chop suey and the appetizing chow mein she turned her attention to what seemed a dish of pancakes. Puzzling over the combination of ham, onion and other ingredients, she suddenly exclaimed to her companion, "Why, there's egg in this!"

"Sure; it's the omelet," he replied.

Civilized Poverty.

Barbarism has no horrors so horrible as the bestial squalor and sheer misery of civilized poverty. Poverty is a great evil in any state, but the world has not known any poverty so foul, so brutal and so utterly loathsome as the poverty of the city slum, the sweating den, the pawnshop and the gin palace.—Clarion.

Happy School Days.

Tommy was about to leave the school where he had spent his first years. He went to the teacher to say good-bye.

not many persons who have made remarkable policemen. Sir Melville hides official keenness and sternness under an old-fashioned charm and courtesy which is recognized by the class which has most reason to hate him. He never forgets a face, and the criminal who looks for escape by hoping that Sir Melville has forgotten him stands a very poor chance.

A True Story.

The old lady who was in the habit of looking under the bed for burglars every night after many years actually found one, armed to the teeth, with dark lantern, jimmy and all the burglar's stock in trade. The old lady, after a careful scrutiny of the armed villain, addressed him with a bright, rather pleased voice as follows:

"Oh, there you are, are you? Why, I have been looking for you for years!"

The desperado made no response. Astonishment disarmed him more effectively than any weapon could have done. He crawled under the bed, slunk out of the room, down the stairs and out of the house, and the old lady, quite happy, got into her bed and went to sleep.—London Strand Magazine.

THE COCKET WRITERS.

What Happened When England Abolished Their Offices.

In the long room of the London custom house years ago were twelve officers styled "cocket writers." They wrote certificates that goods had been duly entered and the duties paid. They were also known as patent officers because appointed for life by letters patent from the crown. Their salaries were nominal, £60 a year, but they were permitted to remunerate themselves by extorting fees from the merchants—fees which in some cases amounted to a thousand pounds a year. In 1851 the treasury determined to abolish patent offices and called upon the twelve cocket writers to furnish a statement of their emoluments. The officers, ignorant of the treasury's purpose, imagined that the government intended to impose an income tax. Ten of the writers, therefore, returned a statement which understated their fees by several hundred pounds. The other two furnished an honest statement. In a few days ten clerks were surprised and disgusted and two clerks were astonished, but pleased. The treasury notified the cocket writers that their offices would be abolished and that they would be compensated by pensions rated according to the returns they had themselves furnished. There were gnashing of teeth and bread smiles in the long room. One of the two honest cocket writers enjoyed his pension for fifty-two years, during which time the treasury paid him £52,000.

Where Dollars Originated.

Joachimstahl, near Carlsbad, is historic as the birthplace of the original dollar. This was the silver gulden-groschen, coined in 1519 by order of Count Schlick from the metal of a recently opened mine, and it became known as the joachimsthaler, or "thaler" alone for short. Before 1600 the nimble English language had already made "dollar" of this. Therefore this name was loosely used of all manner of coins, varying in value from 75 cents to \$1.25 and belonging to all manner of countries, from Sweden to Japan. It was from the prevalence of the Spanish "dollar" in the British-American colonies at the time of their revolt that the modern "almighty dollar" was derived, while in modern English very recent slang has given the name to the crown piece.

CASTORIA.

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Pritchett*

willow act that tragical catastrophe, but he was so smitten with the widow's beauty that he sent his guards to take her by force from her executioners, and conducted her to his own lodgings. They lived lovingly many years, and had several children. At length she died, but instead of converting her to Christianity she made him a proselyte to Paganism; and the only part of Christianity that was remarkable in him was burying her decently. He built a tomb over her, where all his life, after her death, he kept the anniversary day of her death by sacrificing a cock on her tomb, after the Pagan manner. This was, and is, the common report, and I have been credibly informed, both by Christians and Pagans who lived at Calcutta under his agency, that the story was really true.

A sati was performed in 1833 within five miles of a British cantonment, but the Jeypore Durbar punished severely the abettors of the crime. "Quite recently, too," said the author, that is, in 1904, 1905, and 1906, a

SPECIALIST WAS BAFFLED.

Child Tortured With Eczema.

When all else failed Zam-Buk cured her.

Once again the unequalled merit of Zam-Buk as a healer of skin disease has been demonstrated, this time at Lunenburg Co., N. S.

Mr. D. G. Mossman, of that place, says:—"My little girl, now nearly three years old, when about four months of age began to be afflicted with eczema. I consulted a specialist who did his best for the poor little thing, but the disease baffled him, and after a long trial I was obliged to admit that his treatment was not doing any good. Then I tried various remedies which were advised by friends, but with no better result.

Next I called in another doctor—still the disease continued to spread! It began in the form of small spots and pustules on the child's head. These increased in size and discharged. The discharge seemed to spread infection to other parts, and bit by bit the diseased area increased until at last the poor child's head and face seemed to be one great sore.

When the second doctor failed to give any relief, I was at a loss what to do. Someone who had tried Zam-Buk strongly advised me to give it a trial, and I did so. The first few applications didn't seem to have any effect at all, but although not apparent it must have been attacking the very roots of the disease, for after persevering with the treatment for a little while we noted a marked improvement. Encouraged by this we continued with Zam-Buk and left off everything else. The disease was gradually subdued, the itching grew less acute, and the little one's suffering was relieved. Then the area of the sores grew less and less, and in the end every trace of the dreadful eczema was removed. Not only so, but there has been no scarring or marking left to disfigure the child's face.

There is now no trace of the disease which caused her much suffering, baffled one specialist and one practitioner, and defied every remedy I could obtain save Zam-Buk."

Zam-Buk is Nature's own healing balm, being composed of pure herbal essences. It is a sure cure for eczema, ring-worm, ulcers, cuts, burns, bruises, poisoned sores, chronic wounds, bad leg, piles, festering sores, chapped hands, cold-sores, frost-bite, and all skin injuries and diseases. Druggists and stores everywhere sell at 50c. a box, or post free for price from Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, 3 boxes \$1.25. You are warned against harmful imitations sometimes represented to be "just as good."

or civilized poverty. Poverty is a great evil in any state, but the world has not known any poverty so foul, so brutal and so utterly loathsome as the poverty of the city slum, the sweating den, the pawnshop and the gin palace.—Clarion.

Happy School Days.

Tommy was about to leave the school where he had spent his first years. He went to the teacher to say goodbye and added: "I am awfully sorry to leave this school. I had such good times at recess."—Lippincott's.

Encouraging.

The Suitor—Johnny, your parlor clock is an hour fast. The Kid Brother—I know it, but don't tell sister so. The Suitor—Why not? The Kid Brother—Because she thinks you don't know it.

"One swallow does not make a summer," it is true, but a banana skin will often make one fall.—Pathfinder.

An Easy Stunt.

"I see a premiere danseuse is advertised to dance with five snakes twined about her."

"Should think she would. If a snake got on me I'll bet I'd dance!"

The Want of It.

"The love of money," quoted the moralizer, "is the root of all evil."

"That being the case," rejoined the demoralizer, "the want of money must be the full grown tree."—Exchange.

Safe.

Hicks—You were dreadfully indiscreet to mention that important detail of ours to your wife. Wicks—Oh, it's all right! I didn't tell her it was a secret.

Possibly the chap who growls about the wash day dinner would have found it more pleasing to his taste if he had done the washing.—Success.

Making Shot.

Even among sportsmen there are probably many people who are not acquainted with the manner in which shot is made. The process is carried out at what is known as a shot tower. There is a tall tower of metal or stone with a tank at the top filled with molten lead. The bottom of this tank is perforated with holes, and there is a slide underneath it, also perforated. This slide is pulled from side to side, and every time two holes come opposite each other a small quantity of molten lead falls through. As these drops fall through the air they assume a globular shape, and if the tower is of sufficient length they solidify before reaching the bottom. Here they fall into a tank of cold water and are cooled. When the shot has to be small the slide is worked more quickly than when it has to be larger.

POSITIVELY FREE!

Trial Package Postpaid, "Hennequin's Infant Tablets."

Any Address. Send Post Card. Write your Address plainly.

Hennequin's Infant Tablets

Save Babies' Lives. For Babies and Small Children. (Made in France.)

Dr. Hennequin's Infant Tablets saved our little girl's life. Three doctors said she could not live. The Tablets cured her.—Mr. E. R. McBRIDE, Napanee, Ont.

My baby was so weak from sickness that he could hardly walk. We thought he would die. We could find nothing to help him. I was given a sample package of three Hennequin Tablets; we used them; I saw a change at once. We secured the Tablets and our baby became a healthy child. They certainly cured my baby and saved his life. I believe them to be the best medicine ever sold for babies. Mothers if your babies are not well take my advice and try these Tablets.—Mrs. JAMES RIDDELL, Barrydale, Ont.

We have hundreds of such letters. If the Tablets were not what you need we would not offer to give them away and prepay them. If your baby is not well send for trial package. Hennequin Tablets have the letter "H" stamped upon them—this is your guarantee. All dealers 25c per package, or 5 for \$1.00 sent postpaid to any address.

DOUGLAS & CO., Wholesale Agents, Napanee, Ont., Can.

Mfgs. of DOUGLAS' EGYPTIAN LINIMENT, Coleman's Paste! A. A. A. etc., etc. When writing please mention this paper.

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DR. C. H. WARTMAN
DENTIST.
It will be impossible for me to continue the out of town visits, but if our friends at Yarker and Tamworth will do me the favor of coming to my office in Napanee, I will do my best to please them. All work guaranteed first class.

Chinese and Europeans.
Europe knew next to nothing of China or its people prior to the conquests of the famous Genghis Khan. The commotion raised by that monster made Europeans somewhat acquainted with "Far Cathay," as China was then called. It was about the year 1300, or possibly a trifle earlier, that the first Chinese made their appearance in Europe. The first commercial intercourse between Europe and China dates from about the year 1320.



AT DEATH'S DOOR

Doctors had to give her Morphine to ease the pain

Five boxes of "Fruit-a-lives" Cured Her

ENTERPRISE, ONT.,
Oct. 1, 1908.

For seven years I suffered with what physicians called a "Water Tumor". I would get so bad at times that I could hardly endure the pain. I could neither sit, stand, nor lie down. Hypodermics of Morphine had to be given me or I could never have borne the pain. Many physicians treated me, but my cure seemed hopeless, and my friends hourly expected my death. It was during one of these very bad spells that a family friend brought a box of "Fruit-a-lives" to the house. After much persuasion I commenced to take them, but I was so bad that it was



only when I had taken nearly two boxes that I commenced to experience relief. I kept up the treatment, however, and after taking five boxes I was cured, and when I appeared on the street my friends said, "The dead has come to life." And this seemed literally true because I certainly was at death's door. But now I can work almost as well as ever I could, and go camping and berry-picking with the girls.

I will be glad if you will publish this testimonial, if it will further the interests of "Fruit-a-lives." They should be in every household. Yours very truly,
Mrs. JAMES FENWICK.

Through the whole country around Enterprise, Ont., people are talking about this wonderful cure. By their marvellous action on the Kidneys, "Fruit-a-lives" cured Mrs. Fenwick when the doctors said she could not be operated on and was doomed to die.

"Fruit-a-lives" cured Mrs. Fenwick when all else failed. Try them for your trouble. 25c. and 50c. a box, at dealers or sent postpaid on receipt of price. Fruit-a-lives Limited, Ottawa.

An Unpleasant Visitor.

A frightful shape loomed up before the nearsighted eyes of the frightened professor. It was of heroic size, it stooped a little, its arms were unusually long, its forehead was retreating and its feet were bare and very broad.

"You have taken great liberties with me," said the shape. "You refer to me on every possible occasion, ascribing to me characteristics of which I know nothing. You have a reprehensible way of shifting to my shoulders a great many problems that are too much for your limited mind to grasp. Come, now, what do you mean by it?"

"I've never seen you before," stammered the professor. "Who are you?" The shape haughtily drew itself up.

"I am the primitive man!" it cried in a terrible voice.

And the professor is understood to be running yet.

Laying a Ghost.

This "ghost" story was among those omitted from Mr. Stead's famous collection. There was an ordinary cupboard door that always mysteriously cracked open at five minutes before midnight unless it was kept locked, and when it was kept locked it creaked and rattled instead precisely at the same hour. Then came along a speak expert, who discovered that at five minutes before midnight the fast express train passed along the highroad a mile away from the house and set in motion some vibratory wave that acted upon the cupboard and scared a whole household.

The Loogias, a Curious Tribe of Social Outcasts.

There is a curious tribe of people in Ceylon called the Rodigas, who live the life of social Ishmaels, despised and cast out by their fellows. Until quite recently they lived apart from the abodes of other men, in holes and caves. In no case may they lie down to rest with other men. They may not enter a temple or a court of justice and on all occasions are compelled to "stand afar off." So low down in the scale of humanity are they placed that they may not even speak with strangers except through the intermediary of a man of the lowest caste above their own. Of late years their status has been improved, and they are less servile in consequence, but even now they fall on their knees with uplifted hands to address people of the lowest recognized caste, and upon the approach of a traveler they shout to warn him to stop until they can get off the road and he can pass without risk of defilement from the proximity of their persons. It is curious and yet so characteristic of society in all countries and all levels that even among these people, who seem to have reached the very lowest rung of the human ladder, there are classes and social distinctions. Thus the ambetteyos, or barbers, and the banomoreyos, or betel box makers, are looked upon with contempt by the despised, ostracized Rodigas, who go to the length of shutting up their dogs lest they should stray into the houses of the lowborn or gnaw a bone that they may throw at them.—Dundee Advertiser.

PAINTERS' BLUNDERS

Reckless Pranks Played With Heavenly Bodies.

IMPOSSIBILITIES IN NATURE.

A Rainbow Depicted Wrong Side Out and Moons In Positions and Forms That Could Not Occur—Amusing Anacronisms by Old Time Artists.

That artists, like authors, should commit many errors of fact is hardly a cause for wonder. Rather, it is astonishing that they are not found oftener at fault in view of the great variety of knowledge required in their work. Despite this, however, there is no manner of excuse for certain absurdities.

For example, there is the case of an English painter who depicted an elaborate rainbow. Unfortunately he painted it wrong side out. But we forget amazement at such stupidity in admiration for the artist's magnificent audacity when we learn that he charged £20 additional for repainting the rainbow colored in accordance with nature's arrangement.

Painters are very prone to distress the astronomers by their reckless pranks with the heavenly bodies, particularly with the moon. One artist presented a scene in which was a crescent moon low in the eastern sky directly opposite a setting sun. Moreover, this genius disdained the criticisms of the learned. He insisted that this arrangement was necessary for the composition, inasmuch as the rest of the picture would be destroyed by a full moon—the only one possible in such a situation.

Other artists have trifled with the moon by turning its convexity away from the sun, which is, of course, impossible in nature. In one picture the moon was placed near the constellation of the Great Bear, though as a matter of fact the satellite never ventures into this part of the heavens. There are, too, oft recurring errors made in the bulk of the orb. An American astronomer amused himself by measuring the moons in a number of paintings. He established the fact that by reckoning from the satellite's size the average height of the hills in these landscapes was forty-three miles. One of the mountains, indeed, had the stupendous altitude of a hundred miles.

Artists of old time were often outrageously wrong, sometimes necessarily by reason of the limitations imposed by the ignorance of the period. A Dutch artist painted the garden of Eden with well clipped borders and yew trees trimmed into fantastic shapes. He wrought in all innocence, for of such sort were the only gardens of his experience. But the excuse does not apply to a Dutch painting of 1791. This showed Abraham about to slaughter Isaac by means of a blunderbuss—the product of an age 3,000 years after the time of the patriarchs!

Yet this mistake occurs again and again. There have been elaborate paintings of the children of Israel crossing the Red sea with muskets on their shoulders. A beautiful ivory tankard, an Augsburg carving of the early seventeenth century, was sold for a high price in London not long ago. The design, which is exquisite in workmanship, shows the good Samaritan, with his attendants, in the Jericho road. One of the servants carries a gun!

Many a child as well as some elder persons has puzzled over that "beam" in the eye of which the New Testament says, "It is not always wisdom."

A VALUABLE PRESCRIPTION FOR

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We are pleased to be able to publish the prescription of a celebrated result of years of scientific investigation is taken from a reliable publication.

This is an exact copy of the orig

*Fluid Extract
Cassiana Comp
Syrup of Sarsaparilla
Dutchman's
One teaspoonful
meal and oil*

The ingredients are vegetable and action, giving a distinct tonic effect to It is a wonderful mixture in the Urinary Troubles. It cures Rheuma The ingredients can be bought separately any druggist can fill the prescription. If not in need of it now we would this out and save it.

MOHAMMED.

His Vision of Heaven and the Story of the Mountain.

Halabi, the founder of Islam, was born at Mecca in the year A. D. 570. He died June 8, 632, at the age of seventy-two. He assumed the titular name of Mohammed, which means, according to some authorities, the "predicted Messiah."

One of the most extravagant relations which can be found in any language is credited to Mohammed. Speaking of the sights he beheld when "transported to heaven," he says: "I saw there an angel, the most gigantic of all created things. It had 70,000 heads, each head had 70,000 faces, each face had 70,000 mouths, each mouth had 70,000 tongues and each tongue spoke 70,000 languages. All were employed in singing God's praises."

When Mohammed first announced his divinely inspired and appointed system the Arabs demanded supernatural proofs of his commission. "Moses and Jesus," said the Arabs, "wrought miracles in the testimony of their divine authority. And if thou art indeed a prophet of God do so likewise."

"It would be tempting God to do so," replied Mohammed, "and bring down his anger, as in the case of Pharaoh."

As the story is told in Brewer's "Phrase and Fable," the Arabs were not satisfied with this answer, and Mohammed then commanded one of the numerous eminences near Mecca to come to him. The mountain not stirring at Mohammed's bidding, the prophet exclaimed: "God is merciful! Had the mountain obeyed my words it would have fallen on us to our destruction."

"I will therefore go to the mountain."

SHOES AND STOCKINGS.

A Way by Which Their Lasting Qualities May Be Increased.

While your shoes are new or before the soles are much worn apply with a small brush several coats of linseed oil, letting it dry in well each time be-

Bay of Quinte Railway and Navigation Company

GENERAL PASSENGER TIME TABLE.

Eastern Standard Time. No. 30 Taking effect Oct 19th, 1906.

Bannockburn and Tamworth to Napanee and Deseronto. Deseronto and Napanee to Tamworth and Bannockburn.

Stations. Mtna No. 12 No. 40 No. 4 No. 8 Stations. Mtna No. 1 No. 41 No. 3 No. 5

Bay of Quinte Railway and Navigation Company

GENERAL PASSENGER TIME TABLE.
Eastern Standard Time. No. 30 Taking effect Oct 10th, 1906.

Bannockburn and Tamworth to Nanapace and Deseronto.					Deseronto and Nanapace to Tamworth and Bannockburn.				
Stations.	Miles	No. 12	No. 40	No. 6	Stations.	Miles	No. 1	No. 41	No. 3, No. 40
Lve Bannockburn	0	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	Lve Deseronto	0	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Allans	3	1:50	1:40	1:30	Arr Nanapace	9	7:20	12:10	4:25
Queensboro	14	2:25	2:05	1:55	Arr Deseronto	9	7:50	12:40	4:55
Twined	20	2:45	2:25	2:15	Strathcona	17	8:15	13:05	5:30
Yarker	23	2:55	2:35	2:25	Newburgh	25	8:45	13:35	6:00
Wilson	27	3:10	2:50	2:40	Thomson's Mills	30	9:00	13:50	6:15
Camden East	30	3:20	3:00	2:50	Camden East	30	9:10	14:00	6:25
Larkin	32	3:30	3:10	3:00	Arr Yarker	32	9:45	14:35	6:55
Marbank	34	3:40	3:20	3:10	Lve Yarker	32	9:50	14:40	7:00
Erinsville	37	3:55	3:35	3:25	Gallbraith	37	10:20	15:10	7:30
Tamworth	42	4:10	3:50	3:40	Moscow	42	10:50	15:40	8:00
Estorville	45	4:25	4:05	3:55	Mad Lake Bridge	45	11:20	16:10	8:30
Mad Lake Bridge	48	4:40	4:20	4:10	Estorville	48	11:50	16:40	9:00
Moscow	51	4:55	4:35	4:25	Tamworth	51	12:20	17:10	9:30
Gallbraith	55	5:10	4:50	4:40	Erinsville	55	12:50	17:40	10:00
Yarker	58	5:25	5:05	4:55	Marbank	58	1:00	18:10	10:30
Camden East	59	5:35	5:15	5:05	Larkin	61	1:10	18:20	10:45
Thomson's Mills	60	5:45	5:25	5:15	Soco	65	1:20	18:30	11:00
Newburgh	61	5:55	5:35	5:25	Arr Twined	68	1:35	18:45	11:15
Strathcona	62	6:05	5:45	5:35	Lve Twined	68	1:40	18:50	11:20
Nanapace	63	6:15	5:55	5:45	Queensboro	64	1:50	19:00	11:30
Nanapace, West End	64	6:25	6:05	5:55	Deseronto	70	2:05	19:15	11:45
Deseronto	74	6:35	6:15	6:05	Allans	73	2:20	19:30	12:00
					Arr Bannockburn	73	2:40	19:50	12:20

Kingston and Sydenham to Nanapace and Deseronto.					Deseronto and Nanapace to Sydenham and Kingston.				
Stations.	Miles	No. 3	No. 4	No. 5	Stations.	Miles	No. 1	No. 3	No. 5
Lve Kingston	0	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	Lve Deseronto	0	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
G. T. R. Junction	3	1:40	1:30	1:20	Arr Nanapace	9	7:20	12:10	4:25
Glenvale	10	2:10	2:00	1:50	Arr Deseronto	9	7:50	12:40	4:55
Murvale	14	2:40	2:30	2:20	Strathcona	17	8:15	13:05	5:30
Harrowsmith	19	3:10	3:00	2:50	Newburgh	25	8:45	13:35	6:00
Sydenham	23	3:40	3:30	3:20	Thomson's Mills	30	9:00	13:50	6:15
Harrowsmith	28	4:10	4:00	3:50	Camden East	30	9:10	14:00	6:25
Frontenac	32	4:40	4:30	4:20	Arr Yarker	32	9:45	14:35	6:55
Yarker	36	5:10	5:00	4:50	Lve Yarker	32	9:50	14:40	7:00
Yarker	36	5:10	5:00	4:50	Frontenac	36	10:20	15:10	7:30
Camden East	38	5:20	5:10	5:00	Arr Harrowsmith	38	10:50	15:40	8:00
Thomson's Mills	39	5:30	5:20	5:10	Sydenham	42	11:20	16:10	8:30
Newburgh	42	5:40	5:30	5:20	Lve Harrowsmith	42	11:50	16:40	9:00
Strathcona	44	5:50	5:40	5:30	Murvale	48	12:20	17:10	9:30
Nanapace	46	6:00	5:50	5:40	Glenvale	55	12:50	17:40	10:00
Nanapace, West End	47	6:10	6:00	5:50	G. T. R. Junction	58	1:00	18:10	10:30
Deseronto	49	6:20	6:10	6:00	Arr Kingston	58	1:10	18:20	10:45

LOCAL WORKING TIME TABLE.				
NANAPACE to DESERONTO and PICTON.		PICTON to DESERONTO and NANAPACE.		
TRAINS	STEAMERS	STEAMERS	TRAINS	
Leave Nanapace	Leave Deseronto	Leave Picton	Arrive Deseronto	Arrive Nanapace
* 2 10 a.m.	2 30 a.m.	6 00 a.m.	7 25 a.m.	9 50 a.m.
7 10	8 10	7 25 a.m.	11 20 a.m.	11 30 a.m.
10 30	10 50	9 50 a.m.	12 20 a.m.	12 45 p.m.
12 05 p.m.	12 25 p.m.			1 45 p.m.
1 25	1 45			6 10
4 30	4 50			7 40
6 50	7 10			12 40 a.m.
8 15	8 35			1 05 a.m.
Daily. All other trains run daily. Sundays excepted.				
WALTER RATHBUN President.		H. B. SHERWOOD Superintendent.		MILES McKEOWN, Dep. Gen. Mgr.

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For over 20 years Drs. K. & K. have treated with the greatest success all diseases of men and women.

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SHOES AND STOCKINGS.

A Way by Which Their Lasting Qualities May Be Increased.

While your shoes are new or before the soles are much worn apply with a small brush several coats of linseed oil, letting it dry in well each time before reapplying. The oil acts much the same on the leather as it does on wood, and if the applications of oil are repeated frequently the sole may be preserved intact indefinitely.

It sounds unreasonable to talk of preserving hosiery to any appreciable extent, but it may be done. The oftener hosiery is washed the longer it will last. By washing I do not necessarily mean the ordinary laundry method, which is calculated to fade and rot the fiber. Really, to preserve hosiery it must have personal supervision. Stockings should never be worn longer than one day. They should then be rinsed in lukewarm water with a few drops of ammonia in it, dried and worn without ironing. This repeated wetting of the fiber keeps it so firm and strong that it will not break at the points of greatest distension. This treatment applies to cotton, lisle thread and silk hosiery. If you will treat your new hose this way from the beginning, you need darn but very little. Of course in time all hosiery, however expensive or strong, will succumb to wear, but the above method of treatment will double the lasting qualities.

THE LETTER THAT KILLETH.

Trifling Errors That Have Had Big Results in Court.

It is on record that Lord Denman established great reputation at the bar by securing an acquittal in a famous case on the ground that a certain firm described in the indictment as "proprietors of a silk and cotton lace manufactory" should have been described as "proprietors of a silk and of a cotton lace manufactory," it having been ascertained that they made both silk and cotton lace.

In 1827 a judge quashed an indictment for murder because it was referred to the jurors as "on their oaths" instead of "on their oath."

In yet another case the judge held that the omission of the word "ewe" was sufficient to invalidate a conviction because the word "ewe" as well as "sheep" was used in the statute.

In 1841 Lord Cardigan was indicted for firing on Captain Tucket in a duel. He was acquitted because the captain's Christian names were wrongly entered in the indictment.

In another case about the same period a legal document was invalidated because the letters A. D. were used instead of the words "In the year of our Lord."—Westminster Review.

Bats in a Bedroom.

An army of bats invaded the bedroom of a rectory in Dorsetshire, and from every part of the room they could be heard plunging against mirrors and glasses, knocking against the ceiling, while too often to be pleasant one would hit against the head of the bed. The rector struck a match and lit a candle. This served to attract the creatures nearer to that particular part of the room in which the bed was placed. Then the reverend gentleman placed the candle near an open window, only to find that other bats began to come in, so that it was impossible to count how many there were in the room. Another plan was tried. All the curtains were drawn aside and the east window opened wide. The light was put out, and the visitors gradually dispersed.—London Standard.

The Accommodating Patron.

"Shall I send this or will you take it?" asks the affable drug clerk after filling the prescription.

"You may send it and then I will take it," suggests the accommodating patron.

Fellows who have no tongues are often all eyes and ears.—Hallbarton.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Wm. D. Gifford*

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OTTAWA NEWS.

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The attitude of the Conservative press towards the recent elections, subjects the party it represents to great humiliation. It is not to be understood for a moment that the Conservative electors as a body sympathize with or endorse the views of the few individuals whose opinions find expression in Conservative newspapers. The law provides a period within which election petitions may be filed against the return of a member, and it must be assumed that the leaders of the Conservative party acted with a medium of intelligence when it was decided to enter certain protests. Therefore, when Conservative papers, led by the Mail and Empire, make accusations in general terms it must be understood that no proof exists or more protests would have been entered.

Tories Don't Agree.

This would lead the average elector to the conclusion that there was not the wholesale corruption practiced by the Liberal candidates or Liberal party as stated by the Mail and Empire. The evidence of this may be found in the absence of specific charges by the Mail and the further fact that the Conservative press does not present an unanimous front on this subject. For instance the Mail says, on December 19, that Ottawa was assailed by propositions to increase the salaries of civil servants, meaning that Sir Wilfrid conducted a corrupt election. On the other hand there is the Ottawa Citizen, a Conservative paper, which says, on December 22;

"And in Ottawa a good straight fight was put up, and neither side had any cause to complain of undue advantage or corrupt methods being indulged in by the other."

From this it will appear that the Ottawa Conservative paper on the ground, in touch with the campaign, in the confidence of the party, and keenly alive to anything of a corrupt character, says the election was an honest one and neither side has any cause to complain, while the Toronto

and most scientific aids to navigation should be placed along our waterways. The growing importance of the shipping interests demanded action on the part of the Government. Up to the year 1903, siren plants were furnished the Government this was the most efficient signal known at that time. After a series of tests of the diaphone made by a Government officer, negotiations were commenced to fix a price. Estimates as to cost of the English siren, and accompanying plant were obtained, and ultimately a price was mutually agreed upon, quotations were sent to the department and accepted. This was in 1903.

Old Plants Withdrawn.

In the spring of 1904 diaphones replaced the old siren plants, and the prices were determined after it was ascertained that the diaphone was cheaper than the English siren. In 1905 the diaphone had been greatly improved, and it stood all tests, and was frequently inspected by the minister and his engineers.

The price agreed upon was not based upon the cost of manufacturing, or the size of the instrument, but rather on the basis of its value as a new and important scientific invention. The merits of the device were fully considered, necessary tests were made, and it was demonstrated that in the improved diaphone the Government had secured the most efficient instrument obtainable, one able to produce the maximum of the result aimed at.

The claim is made that the diaphone is the best fog alarm in existence. It marks a distinct advance in inventive science, and is so recognized by Trinity House, the British, Lighthouse Department. It must be obvious that the commercial value of the diaphone cannot be measured by the cost of the materials and labor required to construct it. The Government faced the responsibility of providing the most efficient device known to modern science. They recognized that any aid to navigation which would obviate delay to shipping, making it possible for vessels to proceed in a fog, would justify the payment of a substantial figure, if these results could be obtained. In this connection the diaphone is an important factor in preventing delay to passengers, mail and freight, and the service it renders to the shipping of Canada is something to be considered when figuring upon the cost of the instrument.

Government Justified

The Government is justified in securing, even at a high cost, an aid to navigation which makes it possible for high power ocean liners to proceed at full speed notwithstanding the presence of fog, apart entirely from the security which comes with the knowledge of the vessels position.

An instance in point with illustrate the duty of the Government in this regard. In May, 1908, the "Victorian" lay at Sydney with 1,500 bags of mail and 1,200 passengers for eight hours until the fog lifted, because there was no efficient fog signal at that point. The Government has since decided to install a diaphone which will make such delay impossible in the future. Will the people regard the few thousands spent on this aid to navigation as excessive when placed against the loss to thousands of people by reason of delay? On the contrary, there will be justification for the outlay.

There is another consideration which may reasonably be urged in justification of the action of the Government in purchasing devices which may be described as costly. Fog is the prime cause of the shipwreck. The straits of Belle Isle and the Newfoundland waters on the Canadian highway for ocean commerce have been described as "the leading ocean graveyard." The last few years have been remarkable

CASE OF BRONCHIAL CATARRH PROMPTLY RELIEVED BY PE-RU-NA.



MR. J. C. HERVUS PELLETIER

Bronchial
Catarrh
Unless
Stopped
Often
Spreads
To
The
Lungs,
Causing
Catarrh
of
Lungs.

J. C. Hervus Pelletier, Dep't de l'Agriculture, Ottawa, Ont., writes:

"The Peruna is particularly efficacious in the cure of catarrhal affections of the lungs and bronchial tubes, and it is in consequence the remedy most appreciated here in Ottawa. Six bottles cured me this winter of bronchitis. I am completely restored and I owe thanks to the Peruna. I have recommended this remedy to a large number of my friends afflicted with the same trouble, and they have verified my good opinion of this valuable remedy."

CATARRH of the bronchial tubes often very quickly becomes catarrh of the lungs. Catarrh of the lungs makes the patient an easy victim to the germs that cause tuberculosis. Sound lungs protect themselves against disease germs.

Peruna has acquired a lasting reputation in relieving catarrh of the throat, bronchial tubes and lungs. This should prevent the tubercular bacilli from gaining any foothold in the lungs, and saves the patient from the inevitable result.

Mr. Wickliffe R. Smith, Editor of The Potlatch Herald, formerly Principal of the Schools at Cameron, Idaho, writes:

"For some time I suffered with catarrh of the throat and bronchial tubes. I tried many remedies, but could find nothing that would give me relief. 'Finally I tried Peruna. Three bottles cured me, made me sound and well. I believe it will do as much for others as it did for me. I shall be glad to recommend it to those suffering with catarrh.'"

Ask your druggist for a Free Peruna Almanac for 1909

is 25 per cent less than it was some years ago.

Brains Worth Something.

No man expects to buy a patented device at the price of the material and a percentage of profit upon that. The idea incorporated in the construction goes for something. Most certainly with respect to aids to navigation, which result in a saving to the people, the years of labor, experiment and expense which finally culminates in a device which saves time of busy travellers, obviates delay to mails and freight, and gives the maximum of security to fast steamships in thick weather, is a valuable asset over and above the raw material with which it is clothed, which is entitled to compensation.

Government Realized Position.

The Government of Canada realized what previous governments had overlooked, that the waterways and har-

HIS LIFE FOR A HAND.

An English Legend of the Time of the Crusaders.

In a little town or village in Gloucestershire there is a church which contains the mortal remains of one of the old crusaders. In moldering effigy he is depicted on the tomb, while by his side in cold eloquence is imaged the form of his wife. It will be noticed by even the casual observer that the female image is bereft of one of the hands, and the story runs that the crusader while fighting in the east was made a prisoner of war and brought before Saladin, who, before executing judgment upon him, asked him if there was any reason why he should not be put to death. To this the knight replied that he was but young and would leave a newly wedded wife, who would bitterly mourn his loss.

"The love of woman is as a fleeting

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any cause to complain of undue advantage or corrupt methods being indulged in by the other."

From this it will appear that the Ottawa Conservative paper on the ground, in touch with the campaign, in the confidence of the party, and keenly alive to anything of a corrupt character, says the election was an honest one and neither side has any cause to complain, while the Toronto Mail, knowing nothing of the details of the campaign, not in the confidence of the Ottawa members of the party, alleges that corruption was practiced.

Tories are Ignorant.

Because the people of the West were promised a railroad to Hudson Bay, and the people of the East that the Welland Canal should be deepened, and the Georgian Bay Canal constructed, Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his supporters practiced wholesale bribery.

A more ridiculous proposition was never advanced by a responsible newspaper. How are the people to decide which party they shall place in power, unless both parties state clearly what they intend doing, or what they oppose? How can this be characterized as bribing communities?

People Demand To Know.

The people have a right to ask of a political party what they may expect if the government is to be placed in their hands. It is then for the people to endorse or reject as appears best. There were some constituencies in which the Laurier candidate announced that he was in favor of building the Georgian Bay Canal, and the Borden candidate was opposed to the canal. If this was bribery in the former case, what was it in the latter?

Was This Bribery?

Did Mr. Foster offer a bribe to the people of Prince Edward Island when he said he was in favor of building a tunnel? Was this "corruption in its highest form of development," as described by the Mail? Upon the one side there was the programme of promises or political platform of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and on the other the programme offered by Mr. Borden. Between the two the people of Canada were invited to judge, and they did judge. To say they were bribed is to insult the electorate, because it must be obvious that those electors who declined the Laurier bill of fare and accepted the one proffered by Mr. Borden, must have accepted the Borden bribe as being more palatable.

The people of Canada acted within their rights, and they made their selection. They disbelieved the stories of graft, they preferred the eminently practical platform of the Liberals to the impossible conglomerations of pre-election promises made by the Conservatives and when one has said this the whole story has been told. Members who had been diligent and faithful were returned, and those who had been dilatory, obstructive and unfaithful were left at home.

Aids To Navigation.

No subject of vital interest to the country at large has been more misrepresented or less understood than the actuating causes leading to the installation by the Government of aids to navigation. In this connection the patent devices of the Canadian Fog Signal Company and the Intercolonial Marine Signal Company come in for much adverse criticism.

In a matter of this kind there must be some justification for the action of the Government in paying what has been described as an exorbitant price, both for the diaphone and the gas buoy.

Commerce Demanded It.

Take first the case of the diaphone—The shipping interests of Canada had reached a stage when it became of paramount importance that the best

There is another consideration which may reasonably be urged in justification of the action of the Government in purchasing devices which may be described as costly. Fog is the prime cause of the shipwreck. The straits of Belle Isle and the Newfoundland waters on the Canadian highway for ocean commerce have been described as "the leading ocean graveyard." The last few years have been remarkably free from disaster since the diaphone has been in use. The Government should not be criticized for installing instruments which prevent loss of life and property because the price may be thought excessive.

Unreasonable Argument.

The attempt on the part of opponents of the Government to condemn the action of the Marine and Fisheries Department because more was paid than the value of the material in the instrument is unreasonable and shows a lack of appreciation of the responsibility and duty of the Government. The advantages derived were so immensely in excess of the price paid that there is no room for argument adverse to the administration. The people of Canada will not condemn the Government for giving to the shipping interests the very best aids to navigation that were known to modern science, neither will they believe that the prices paid for same should be based upon the value of the raw material which went into the device. Inventive genius counts for something in this commercial age.

Acetylene Buoys.

The acetylene buoys installed by the International Marine Signal Company have effected a saving in the insurance risks on the St. Lawrence of an amount which of itself justifies the action of the Government in purchasing the buoys, and the same observations and considerations made with respect to the diaphone apply equally to the gas buoys.

Expert testimony was given before the Cassels Commission to the fact that these two devices have operated to revolutionize traffic on the St. Lawrence and the lower river ports. In both cases the devices were patented, and the only customers for them are governments. Unusual conditions govern the sale of aids to navigation. When their excellence is established there is no general sale or demand as might be the case with other commodities. These companies can only sell to governments, and it must be recognized that the advantages derived are therefore national, and the sales are necessarily limited in quantity.

Ocean Liners Welcomed Them.

Testimony has been received from the captains of the ocean liners plying between New York and Liverpool to the effect that the acetylene gas buoy located outside Gdudny channel was of inestimable help to the mariner. Masters of the "Mauritania" and "Campania," captains of the North German Lloyds, Hamburg-America Red Cross, Halifax and Canso, White Star, Cunard, American lines, also the steamship companies operating on the great lakes all join in expressions of praise of the gas buoy as the most effective lighting aid to navigation known in the world.

The Dominion Government saved the people in 1907, \$922,000 in insurance rates on the St. Lawrence, by reason of the presence of diaphones and acetylene buoys, and this saving should be apportioned between these two devices.

Such improvements have been made in the diaphone since the Government first contracted to use them, that a saving of 40 per cent, in operating plant resulted.

With regard to the acetylene buoy the price charged the Government now

freight, and gives the maximum of security to fast steamships in thick weather, is a valuable asset over and above the raw material with which it is clothed, which is entitled to compensation.

Government Realized Position.

The Government of Canada realized what previous governments had overlooked, that the waterways and harbors of Canada required more protection and better aids to navigation. The Government realized that the time had arrived to throw out the obsolete and uncertain devices which had done duty for years past before Canada attained importance as the Mecca of Shipping. It was wisely determined to test and install the best aids to navigation, known to the shipping world, and right here in Canada were found the men, who by patient industry and unflagging effort, had brought to a successful conclusion tests which proved that in the one case was a fog signal, and in the other a buoy the best that the world produced.

These men naturally patented their devices, and the Government agreed upon a price and paid it. Compared to the service rendered the price is a moderate one, and it is much less than is paid by the British Government for less effective instruments.

Good Price Justified.

The cost of manufacture alone should not determine the question of price paid by the Government. The men who devoted years of their life to the solution of the problems which were afterwards protected by patent did not think of cost, they gave years of their life to the solution of difficulties, which had hampered shipping for many years past. The Government, by purchasing these instruments caused a new industry to spring up, one which was not there before. For every dollar spent by this Government in aids to navigation, two have been distributed among the people, and there is the additional satisfaction that lives are not in jeopardy as formerly, and delay to mail, passengers and freight is a thing of the past.

If there is one circumstance with regard to the workings of the Marine Department which will always stand out prominently in its favor, it is that the opportunity to light the channels of Canada, and make it comparatively safe to reach the coast, was accomplished by the installation of the best fog signals and the best lighting buoys known in the world. The action of the Government in buying these necessary devices is amply justified by the results obtained.

CASTORIA.
The Road You Have Always Bought
Bears the
Signature of
Charles H. Fletcher



"Three Removes are as Bad as a Fire"
That gem from the philosophy of Benjamin Franklin contains a lot of truth.
Make one move do. Get a good house once for all by a "House Wanted," ad.
Houses may be scarce but our Want Ads will get you in touch with the best in the market.
Published by E. W. B. Co.

crusader while fighting in the east was made a prisoner of war and brought before Saladin, who, before executing judgment upon him, asked him if there was any reason why he should not be put to death. To this the knight replied that he was but young and would leave a newly wedded wife, who would bitterly mourn his loss.

"The love of woman is as a fleeting breath," retorted the sultan. "Your wife will forget that you have ever lived; she will love again and marry another." To this the sad knight could only reply that on her fidelity he could rest his soul. "Well, then," replied Saladin, "I will promise on my oath as a soldier that if this man's wife will cut off one of her hands and send it to me I will set him free to go to her." By tedious and slow journeyings the message came, and she, in all piteousness for him who was her lover and her lord, caused her hand to be cut off and sent it to the sultan, who kept his word and set the crusader free.—London Notes and Queries.

RISE OF DIALECT.

Source of the Expressions "Stig 'Im!" and "Sick 'Em!"

When a boy in some parts of New England has occasion to set his dog upon any one or anything he exclaims, as a rule: "Stig 'Im! Stig 'Im!" The New York boy or the boy of the west generally says: "Sick 'em! Sick 'em!" To the western boy the command "Stig 'Im!" sounds absurd; it provokes his laughter. But his own command is equally amusing to the New England boy.

This little difference illustrates the beginning of local dialect. Probably neither boy thinks of the exact meaning of what he says. He is merely repeating words he has heard others use, which he is sure, from their frequent repetition, that the dog will understand.

The boy who says "Sick 'em!" is repeating a corruption only one degree removed of the words "Seek him!" which are a very old command.

"Stig 'Im!" is a corruption one degree further removed from its original than "Sick 'em!" It began with "Take him!" which was varied by the use of "so" before it—"So take him!" From this to "S' take him!" was an easy step, and the more easily pronounced, "Stig 'Im!" was the next corruption.

A Perfect Chicken Pie.

Cut into pieces one chicken, Boil in enough water until tender, adding, when half done, one teaspoonful salt. Take out the chicken, keep warm and thicken the liquid with one tablespoonful each of flour and butter rubbed together, add salt and pepper to taste and boil five minutes. Take one quart of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, a little salt and one cup of butter and mix as for biscuit. Take half, roll a fourth of an inch and line a dish, leaving an inch over the sides to turn over the upper crust. Put in the chicken, pour over gravy, cover with the upper crust, with a large hole in the center for steam to escape, wet the edge and fold over the upper crust and press firmly together. Spread soft butter over the top and bake about two hours in a moderate oven.

In Doubt.

Walter—Tea or coffee, sir? Guest—Well, if that was tea you gave me yesterday, bring coffee; if it was coffee, bring me tea, and if it was a mixture of tea and coffee I think I'll try chocolate.

What has become of the old fashioned man who was satisfied with a "good living"?—Athenian Globe.

THE TORTURES WOMEN SUFFER

Can Be Relieved by Keeping the
Blood Supply Rich With Dr.
Williams' Pink Pills.

A woman needs a blood building medicine regularly just because she is a woman. From maturity to middle life, the health and happiness of every woman depends upon her blood, its richness and its regularity. If her blood is poor and watery she is weak, languid, pale and nervous. If her blood supply is irregular she suffers from headaches, backaches, sideaches and the other unspeakable distress which only women know. Some women have grown to expect this suffering at regular intervals and to bear it in hopeless silence. But women would escape much of this misery if they took a box or two of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to help them over each critical period. These Pills actually make new blood. They help a woman just when nature makes the greatest demand upon her blood supply. They have done this for thousands of women throughout Canada, why not for you?

Mrs. Joseph Kinney, Gilbert's Cove, N. S., says:—"For ten years I suffered from nervousness and those troubles that make the lives of so many women one of almost constant misery. At times I would be confined to my bed for weeks. I spent sleepless nights and seemed to lose all courage. I tried several doctors, but they failed to give me any relief. The last doctor I consulted told me frankly that he could not undertake my case unless I would undergo an examination. It was then I decided to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial. After taking six boxes I was much improved in health, but I continued to take the Pills for a couple of months more when I felt like a new woman, and was enjoying such health as I had not experienced for ten years before. I have had no return of the trouble since, but I have used the Pills once since that time for the after effects of la grippe and the result was all I hoped for. These are plain facts from my own experience and I have always felt that I cannot too strongly recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to the many women who suffer as I did."

You can get these Pills from any dealer in medicine or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

DARKNESS WILL BRIGHTEN.

No matter how dark the prospect, give yourself another chance, for your "kingdom" is not far off. The worries or perplexities that you cannot turn away, just pigeon-hole until you are mentally and financially and hopefully fitted to take out again and consider coolly. Do not let them lie before you and keep you out of your "kingdom." You have surmounted worse things than these, and if you have done this once you need never put a limit upon your strength to dominate anything that may come to you.

"A FRIEND TO THE GOVERNMENT."

Very few people have any idea of the enormous value of the tobacco

Time Heals Most Wounds

A Tale of Love and Disappointment

CHAPTER X.

Ackroyd left the Castle with Joel's cheque in his pocket, but he did not feel altogether comfortable. He could not arrive in London in time to be able to pay the cheque into his bank. He could not cash it at Joel's bank, for it had naturally been crossed. He therefore had a restless night, but as soon as his bank opened its door he entered and asked to see the manager.

"I want this cheque to be specially cleared," he said as he handed it over.

The manager looked up in surprise as he read the amount.

"Rather a large cheque, but the drawer is good for it," he said with a smile. "I can clear it by noon to-morrow if that will do?"

"Yes. That will be satisfactory. I suppose you don't mind if I draw a few hundred in the meantime."

"I am afraid I can't do that," the manager replied, after a moment's hesitation. "If a hundred will do?"

"Yes, that will be sufficient. Good morning."

The notes once in his pocket, Ackroyd's spirits rose in a wonderful degree, but his mind was not quite easy. He bought an evening paper in which he found a mention of Lord Wolverholme's illness; to his relief it was stated that he was a little better.

Then came a disquieting idea. What if the Earl were to confide in Joel and get him to stop the cheque, for he may have discovered that he (Ackroyd) had succeeded in regaining possession of the cipher letters during the time that he was unconscious. Ackroyd comforted himself with the thought that the Earl would not dare to tell of his treachery to Joel. No, he felt he was safe.

But he found that he could not rest, so he proceeded to amuse himself by spending the hundred pounds. The luxuries, that poverty had compelled him to deny himself, he immediately indulged in to the full. The finest cigars that money could buy, expensive jewellery, and a visit to a Bond Street tailor, where he gave orders that astonished the tradesman.

"I shall pay half when I try on and the balance on delivery," he said curtly.

"No necessity for that, sir," was the respectful reply, but the tailor would probably have required it if it had not been suggested, and Ackroyd smiled grimly.

He determined to have a night's enjoyment for he was sure that he would be unable to sleep so he moved his trunk to the Carlton Hotel and engaged a table for dinner in the restaurant. He required every delicacy in and out of season, and his choice of wine was made with much deliberation and a keen anticipation of enjoyment.

He had no intention of hoarding his ill-gotten gains, for he was already making plans for increasing them by speculation. To his joy he found that the cheque was duly cleared, and that the sum of nearly twenty-five thousand pounds

when we met at Wolverholme Castle." I rarely make a mistake," Joel said, as he took a seat and made himself comfortable.

"I think we can do business together," he continued genially. "I have use for you, and I am prepared to pay handsomely," he went on. "Please understand that I come in a perfectly friendly spirit."

"On that own account, or that of another?" Ackroyd asked with a keen look.

"My own, absolutely, but my business does not concern another."

"Come to the point then," Ackroyd cried impatiently.

"With pleasure. How much do you want for your hold over Lord Wolverholme?" he replied coolly.

Ackroyd started violently as the words reached his ears.

"I don't understand you," he blurted out as soon as he had recovered his self-possession.

"You understand me perfectly. How much do you want?"

"What hold have I over Lord Wolverholme?" Ackroyd began cautiously.

"I am asking you a question, Mr. Ackroyd. How much do you want?"

"Don't you think you had better be frank, Mr. Joel? It will shorten our interview considerably."

"I am perfectly open with you. I want to know how much you want."

"Do you know what you want to buy?" Ackroyd asked slyly.

Joel thought for a moment.

"No, I do not," he rapped out at last.

"I thought so. What if I say I have nothing to sell?"

"You will be a liar, Ackroyd," Joel said genially.

"How do you know that I have any connexion with Lord Wolverholme?"

Joel did not speak, but took a cheque from his pocket.

"This endorsement speaks for itself. The Earl handed my cheque over to you. What was the consideration?" Joel demanded. His lazy manner had disappeared and there was menace in his voice.

Ackroyd changed color. For a few minutes he paced to and fro, deep in thought. He had great admiration for Joel's astuteness, and he wanted to ascertain his motive in thus approaching him. Was it on behalf of the Earl, or was there something behind it that he did not know?

"That was a private business transaction between the Earl and myself," he said firmly.

"Yes, I have heard it termed business," Joel said musingly. "I have also heard it called by a harsher word," he added emphatically; "you had much better be frank, for it will pay you."

"If I understood your object?"

"I do not see how that concerns you as long as you get the money. You are 'broke,' and in confidence you won't get another penny out of the Earl, he hasn't got it."

"But he could find it," Ackroyd said astutely.

plainly showed the pleasure which this statement gave him.

"Can you prove it?" he demanded hoarsely.

"The evidence is here," Ackroyd said, placing his hand on the letters.

"Let me see it."

"It's a cipher, but a simple one. I will explain it to you."

For a moment Ackroyd hesitated to let the papers out of his possession, but he now felt that he could trust Joel, for he had come to the conclusion that he was not acting on behalf of the Earl, so there was no danger of his destroying them.

"Can you make it out?" he asked.

"Yes, yes," Joel cried impatiently.

For a while all was silence only broken by the heavy breathing of the two men. At last Joel looked up, and his face glowed with triumph.

"This was written by the late Prime Minister?"

Ackroyd nodded.

"It must be true or the Earl would not have let you blackmail him. I will keep these letters, Mr. Ackroyd."

Joel took out his cheque-book and filled in a form.

"I will retain the letters, if you don't mind, Mr. Joel. You go to your bank and bring the notes here," Ackroyd said suavely.

As he spoke he laid his hand on the letters which Joel still grasped, and the two men faced one another.

"As you like," Joel said indifferently, "I will be back in a quarter of an hour. Don't go out."

An unholy joy seized Ackroyd when he was alone. A fortune was once more in his grasp and this time he would not dissipate it. A quarter of an hour passed and he looked impatiently at the clock. He was beginning to grow nervous when to his relief Joel bustled into the room.

He pulled a bundle of crisp notes from his pocket and flung them down on the table.

"The letters, please," he said curtly.

Ackroyd took up the notes and methodically counted them, while Joel watched him with a grim smile.

"They're right, I suppose," he said caustically. "I thought so. Now let me have the letters."

He took out his pocket-book and placed them carefully in one of the compartments.

"Good morning, Mr. Ackroyd. Let me give you a word of warning. Blackmailing is a dangerous game to play. You have twice been successful, but be careful of the third attempt. It's an unlucky number."

Joel nodded curtly and then a thought seemed to strike him.

"By the by, why did the Earl part with the cheque before he got the letters?" he asked.

Ackroyd's face flushed, and he hesitated to reply.

"Oh, I understand," Joel continued. "You did give them up and got them back again when he fainted. Thief as well as blackmailer, Mr. Ackroyd."

He hastened from the room and entered his motor-car which was waiting below.

"Now, my Lord Harecastle, I think you will sing to a different tune. I hold the whip hand," he cried triumphantly.

(To be continued.)

HIS PAINS AND ACHES ALL GONE

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keep you out of your "kingdom." You have surmounted worse things than these, and if you have done this once you need never put a limit upon your strength to dominate anything that may come to you.

"A FRIEND TO THE GOVERNMENT."

Very few people have any idea of the enormous value of the tobacco crop to the world in general.

It is more extensively used than any other product grown in the world with the exception of tea.

In 1904, the total production of tobacco for the world was estimated at 4,100,000,000 pounds valued at \$400,000,000.

The amount of duties collected is estimated at one billion of dollars.

There are hundreds of different types grown, and every country, every state, every province, almost every county has a peculiar type of its own.

Some sections raise pipe tobacco only, others raise chewing tobacco only, and others cigar tobacco only.

When cigars are mentioned every smoker naturally thinks of the Island of Cuba, the Island that makes the standard for the world, for cigars. All other countries have tried to imitate, but none have ever equalled.

All Cuba tobacco, however, is not good, tobacco and each province in the Island grows a type of its own, in fact each district or parish.

Few people realize how painstaking a manufacturer must be in the selection of the Cuban leaf in order to produce a satisfactory cigar, not only must he be particular as to the ash, the burn, the aroma, but above all to the taste. Some types possess all the desirable qualities except the taste. It may be a little flat, a little seedy, lacking that spice necessary to satisfy the palate, the same as cabbage needs vinegar, consommé needs Worcester sauce, or steak needs salt. In order to obtain the necessary spice the manufacturer has to select, from another district, a spicy tobacco, to blend with the other desirable qualities already obtained, in order to secure the perfectly satisfactory palatable cigar.

All manufacturers strive to obtain the blend that will suit the majority, but for obvious reasons many fail in the attempt.

It requires a long and careful study of the section of the country from which the tobacco originates, a study of its fermentation, of its blending, of its workmanship, and the manufacturer making the study must personally have a very discriminating taste.

Mr. J. Bruce Payne, of Granby, is an enthusiastic tobacco student, and a recognized authority on Tobacco. When smoking one of his Pharaoh cigars you can feel assured that you are enjoying one of the choicest blends in domestic ten cent cigars.

NOTHING THERE.

Augustus—I'm quite afraid to call on Miss Smarteigh. They say she's a mind reader.

Maria—Oh, you needn't get nervous about that.

CORRECTED.

"Well, Sally, did you eat your ice cream with avidity?"

"No, I eat it with a spoon."

Repeat it:—"Shiloh's Cure will always cure my coughs and colds."

er and engaged a table for dinner in the restaurant. He required every delicacy in and out of season, and his choice of wine was made with much deliberation and a keen anticipation of enjoyment.

He had no intention of hoarding his ill-gotten gains, for he was already making plans for increasing them by speculation. To his joy he found that the cheque was duly cleared, and that the sum of nearly twenty-five thousand pounds stood to his credit. He revelled in its possession.

To do Ackroyd justice he was not in the least mean, for one of the first things that he did was to hire a motor-car and drive to a little cottage a few miles from London. There he was received by a white-haired woman, with every sign of evident joy in his presence.

"Well, Nan, how are you getting on?" he asked cheerily.

"Sadly, sadly, Master Julian," she replied with a shake of her head.

"Sorry to hear it, but things will be better now. I am arranging that you shall have thirty shillings a week for the rest of your life."

"God bless you, Master Julian; you have been so kind to an old woman," she said sobbingly.

And indeed he had been kind. She was his old nurse who had fallen on evil days, and in spite of his poverty, Ackroyd had managed to give her sufficient money to keep her out of the workhouse.

He left with her blessings ringing in his ears, and this in a manner served to soothe the qualms of conscience that had been pricking him.

Now he launched forth into every kind of extravagance. He took chambers in St. James' and purchased a motor-car; each morning he drove into the City and speculated on the Stock Exchange. A rage for riches had seized him; he was not content with the thousands that he had, he dreamt of becoming a financial magnate.

From the outset ill luck followed him in his speculations. This only involved him the more, for he now began to plunge heavily to recoup himself for his losses. The usual result ensued, and in a very short time he found that his fat balance at the bank was well nigh depleted. He did not stop to consider his position, for he was governed by the gambling fever that possessed him, but the time quickly came when he had but a few hundreds left. Then he stood aghast at his unwise conduct.

"If I had but invested the money at four per cent, I could have lived in comfort for the rest of my life, while now I am nearly as badly off as I was before I got the cheque," he growled to himself.

He had just risen after a late night. His breakfast lay untasted on the table; around him was every sign of wealth, his room was lavishly furnished, and the dressing-gown he wore was of silk.

His servant entered quietly.

"Mr. Joel Josephs wishes to see you," he said respectfully.

"Not at home, not at home," he cried hurriedly.

But Joel had anticipated such a move, and he had followed closely on the servant's heels.

"I won't detain you a minute," he said as he pushed open the door.

Ackroyd rose and angrily told the servant to leave the room.

"What is the meaning of this intrusion?" he demanded curtly.

"Simply that I desire to see you, Mr. Ackroyd."

Joel laid emphasis on the name.

"What do you want?"

"May I sit down? Thanks. I see that I stated your correct name

have also heard it called by a harsher word," he added emphatically; "you had much better be frank, for it will pay you."

"If I understood your object?"

"I do not see how that concerns you as long as you get the money. You are 'broke,' and in confidence you won't get another penny out of the Earl, he hasn't got it."

"But he could find it," Ackroyd said astutely.

"Not so easily as I can. I will pay handsomely."

"First you must tell me what makes you think that I know anything."

"With pleasure. It is really very simple. I knew you lied in saying you were not Ackroyd when we met at the Castle; that was suspicious. Then I am pretty well informed as to what goes on in the City; I heard of your sudden accession to wealth and of your gambling. I took a hand in that myself, and I think I accounted for a number of your bad investments, for I can move the market when I choose. Finally, I obtained my cheque back from the bank. Your endorsement was sufficient to tell its own tale. I repeat, how much?"

"What will you pay?"

"Now you are talking business. What have you to sell? I can't fix an amount till I know; I don't want details, you needn't show your hand too much, but I must know if it makes a powerful lever."

"Yes, it's a weighty weapon," Ackroyd said with a smile.

"It must have been to enable you to get that cheque. What is it? A woman?"

Ackroyd shook his head.

"I'm glad. That wouldn't have been much use to me. What would be the effect of the use of this information you possess?"

"Immediate and irretrievable ruin to the Earl," Ackroyd replied.

"How would it affect Lord Harecastle?" he asked. "Is he concerned directly?"

"No, but he would naturally suffer with his father."

"That is so. If this information is of the nature you say I will pay you."

Ackroyd leant forward expectantly. Joel eyed him keenly, and finally came to the conclusion that no small sum would tempt this man. "I will give you a similar cheque to this," he said at last.

"Twenty-five thousand pounds?" he said breathlessly.

"Yes."

"It's a bargain."

Ackroyd impetuously jumped to his feet and held out his hand. Joel looked at it contemptuously and he shook his head.

"This is a business transaction, Mr. Ackroyd," he said grimly.

Ackroyd's face flushed hotly, and for a moment he was about to speak angrily, but he quickly changed his mind. He went to a safe and took out the cipher letters. He then resumed his seat.

"Some thirty years ago," he began gravely, "Lord Wolverholme was sent by the Prime Minister to St. Petersburg on a delicate negotiation with the Russian Government. It appears that the Earl was heavily in debt and he was just about to marry. Unless he could find a large sum of money the marriage would be broken off. The lady to whom he was engaged was of high rank and possessed a good deal of money. The Earl did not know which way to turn. To cut the story short, a Russian official got into communication with him and offered him a large bribe to sell his country. The Earl accepted the bribe."

Joel rose to his feet, and his face

"Now, my Lord Harecastle, I think you will sing to a different tune. I hold the whip hand," he cried triumphantly.

(To be continued.)

HIS PAINS AND ACHES ALL GONE

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS CURED CHAS. N. CYR'S RHEUMATISM.

Statement of a Man Who Suffered for a Year From Different Forms of Kidney Disease and Found a Speedy Cure.

New Richmond Station, Que., Dec. 28 (Special).—In these cold fall days when Rheumatism, Sciatica, Backache and other Kidney Diseases are working havoc in every corner of Canada, thousands will be interested in the statement of Mr. Chas. N. Cyr, the well-known barber of this place.

"I had been a sufferer from Rheumatism and Backache for a year," Mr. Cyr states. "My head also troubled me and it was hard to collect my thoughts. I heard of cures made by Dodd's Kidney Pills and made up my mind to try them. The marvellous effect of the first box on my system at once raised my hopes and by continuing to take them I am now a sound and well man. All my pains and aches are gone and I am able to do my work without pain."

Mr. Cyr is only one of thousands whom Dodd's Kidney Pills have cured of Rheumatism, Sciatica and Backache. For Dodd's Kidney Pills always cure sick or disordered Kidneys. And if your Kidneys are well you can't have Rheumatism, Sciatica or Backache.

MOVING IN CAIRO.

Long Line of Carriers, Each With Single Article of Furniture.

One of the strangest sights of Cairo streets is a household moving, says Leslie's Weekly. There are no vans for the purpose. When a family wishes to move the head of the house contracts with a native mover, and on the day appointed this man with his assistants, sometimes as many as 30 or 40, appear on the scene. One takes a chair and starts off, another seizes a sofa, five or six or even ten or twelve men get under a piano and march along, and one by one the others follow, each one bearing some piece of household goods. The things are put in place as they reach the new house, and in a few hours the moving has been accomplished and everything is in shipshape. The human vans seldom walk unless their load is unusually heavy. A man with a sofa or with four or five chairs piled on his back will keep up a continuous jog trot for hours without appearing to tire.

They are Not Violent in Action. Some persons, when they wish to cleanse the stomach, resort to Epsom and other purgative salts. These are speedy in their action, but serve no permanent good. Their use produces incipient chills, and if persisted in they injure the stomach. Nor do they act upon the intestines in a beneficial way. Par-melee's Vegetable Pills answer all purposes in this respect, and have no superior.

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"The physician attending me prescribed, on my rallying from an attack of rheumatism, your *Scott's Emulsion*, which I have been taking every winter since. I find it most valuable in strengthening and building up one after a severe illness. I have not had rheumatism since the time mentioned above and I owe it to your most valuable *Emulsion*. It is my life now, and makes me strong and healthy."—R. PICARD, Grand Ligne, Quebec.

For two hundred years before SCOTT'S EMULSION came Cod Liver Oil was used for rheumatism.

Scott's Emulsion

is modernized Cod Liver Oil; the purest and best oil partly predigested, made palatable and suitable for the most delicate child or invalid. It enriches the blood, tones up the entire system, and drives out rheumatism.

ALL DRUGGISTS

Let us send you a copy of Mr. Picard's letter and other literature on the subject. A Post Card, mentioning this paper, is sufficient.

SCOTT & BOWNE
126 Wellington St., W., Toronto

GENERAL INFORMATION.

Little Scraps of knowledge Which You Should Learn.

A full-grown elephant can carry three tons on its back.

There are, on an average, 200 pigeons officially kept in every German fortress.

Four hundredweight of sealing-wax per month is used by the Great Seal of England, of which the Lord Chancellor is the official custodian.

The quickest growing plant in the world is the kudzu, a species of bean. It is said to have been known to grow 60 feet in three months.

Sweden and Norway are the only countries where practically every grown man can read and write. Bavaria comes next in this respect.

Steam has by no means made sailing vessels obsolete. The total number of them in the world is still 65,934, as against only 30,561 steamers.

The Duke of Portland's picture-gallery is 236 feet long and covers more than a quarter of an acre. It is the finest private gallery in the world.

Egypt, with 10,000,000 people, has only one lunatic asylum, and that with only 500 beds.

The peasant of the South of France spends on food for a family of five an average of four cents a day.

The German Emperor is said to be twenty-fourth in the line of succession to the British Crown.

Denmark's army is the cheapest

land than there were fifty years ago.

The modern bullet will pierce the carcasses of three horses in succession at 550 yards; or four at half the distance; or kill a man after passing through the trunk of a thick tree.

Without losing a single animal, seven shepherds recently drove a flock of 14,000 sheep from Mamuga, in Queensland, to Narrabri, in New South Wales, a distance of 900 miles.

Ladies are forbidden to wear trains to their dresses in the streets by a new by-law passed by the municipality of Bodenbach, in Austria, under a penalty of a maximum fine of \$1.10.

It is not so very long ago that copper was used in Sweden as the chief medium of exchange, and at times merchants had to take wheelbarrows with them when they went to receive payments of large sums.

There is a wild flower in Turkey which is the exact floral image of a humming-bird. The breast is green, the wings are a deep rose color, the throat is yellow, and the head and back are almost black.

At every period of life, in all seasons of the year, and from the tropics to the poles, in every climate and country, the temperature of the human body in health is the same to a degree—that is 98 of Fahrenheit.

CAUGHT HIS COMPLAINT.

Just before the battle of Gettysburg, in 1863, some of the soldiers in a regiment marching to take up their position stepped out of the ranks and "confiscated" a couple of geese, and one of the drummers unheaded his instrument and put the birds inside. Shortly afterwards the colonel came along, and, noticing that the boy was shirking his work, sharply reprimanded him. "Colonel," said the startled musician, "I want to speak to you."

The colonel bent down his head.

"Well, what have you to say?"

"Colonel, I've a couple of geese in here."

The colonel straightened up, and gravely said, "Well, if you're sick, and can't play, you needn't," and he rode on.

That night the colonel enjoyed a dinner of roast goose.

TROUBLES OF BIG CITIES.

London's trouble is her fog, Tokio's trouble is earthquakes; in her worst 200,000 residents were killed. Calcutta's trouble is cholera, and the bubonic plague is the trouble of Bombay; each city pays to her trouble an annual tribute of 9.0 lives. Madrid's trouble is the solan, a summer wind from the southeast; it is exceedingly hot, and is accompanied by blinding, choking clouds of dust, so that, notwithstanding a temperature of 105 or 110 degrees, all windows must be closed. The mistral is the trouble of Marseilles, an east wind that increases the city death rate 50 per cent. Bagdad's trouble is the "Bagdad button," a sore that attacks practically every resident and visitor, leaving a button-shaped permanent scar.

SMALLPOX PURIFIES BLOOD.

Smallpox is a dreaded scourge; so much so that, if it be reported that a case exists in a neighborhood, a thrill passes through the whole community. Let those who suffer from smallpox, and recover, usually live to a green old age. It seems to renew life in some mysterious way by thoroughly purifying

We Guarantee 9 Per Cent.

INTEREST ON YOUR MONEY

AND GIVE YOU ACTUAL CASH SECURITY

Why draw only three in the Savings Bank? Your money can always be withdrawn by giving one week's notice. Interest paid monthly. No delays. WRITE US.

PATRIARCHE & COMPANY

BROKERS

Standard Stock Exchange Bldg., Toronto, Ont.



BELL
USED IN
Leading Conservatories, Colleges, Schools,
Theatres, and in thousands of homes where a piano
of distinctive merit is appreciated. The Bell is the
only piano with the Illimitable Repeating Action.

PIANOS
Send for (free) Catalogue No. 75.
THE BELL PIANO & Organ Co., Limited GUELPH, ONTARIO.

RENEW YOUR YOUTH.

Never before has the struggle for social and commercial success been so keen as in our own day, and to the victor and the vanquished alike comes a time when nerves and body cry for rest. Nature and science have combined to produce an environment where tired men and women may renew their youth. On the main line of the Grand Trunk Railway System, at St. Catharines, Ontario, is situated "The Welland" where the ills of life are alleviated by bathing in the Saline Springs of the "St. Catharines Well," under proper medical supervision and attendance. Apply to 130 St. James street, Montreal for booklet and further information.

SAFE SENTENCE.

Some of the West Indian islanders have learned that when a foreigner misbehaves himself on their shores it is better to suffer in silence than to mete out punishment at the risk of a visit from a gunboat from the miscreant's native land. A judge in Haiti recently took occasion to pay off old scores to redeem his self-respect in the case of an offender brought before him. To his first question, as to the nationality of the accused, the interpreter answered that the prisoner was from Switzerland.

"Switzerland!" said the judge. "That country has no sea-coast, has it?"

"No, your honor," replied the interpreter.

"And no navy?"

"And no navy, your honor."

"Very well then," said the judge, "give him a year's hard labor!"

ALL TO THE GOOD.

How many ways a moral sees
To gain a luring prize;
There are three thousand recipes
For making pumpkin pies.

It is an Elixir of Life.—Since forgotten time, men have been seeking for the Elixir of Life, which tradition says once existed. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil is an Elixir, before which pain cannot live. It is made up of six essential oils, carefully blended so that their curative properties are concentrated in one. It has no equal in the treatment of lumbago, rheumatism, and all bodily pains.

No woman who cares for appearances can afford to weep unless she has a dainty handkerchief to use as a tear mop.

A Woman's Sympathy

Are you discouraged? Is your doctor's bill a heavy financial load? Is your pain a heavy physical burden? I know what these mean to delicate women—I have been discouraged, too; but I learned how to cure myself. I want to relieve your burdens. Why not end the pain and stop the doctor's bill? I can do this for you and will if you will assist me. All you need do is to write for a free box of the remedy which has been placed in my hands to be given away. Perhaps this one box will cure you—it has done so for others. If so, I shall be happy and you will be cured for 2c (the cost of a

Painkiller in winter checks chills, breaks up colds and thus prevents Bronchitis, Lagrippe and Rheumatism. Unequalled as a liniment for frost bites, chilblains, bruises, sprains, sold by all druggists. Only one Painkiller—Perry Davis.

work. Egypt, with 10,000,000 people, has only one lunatic asylum, and that with only 500 beds.

The peasant of the South of France spends on food for a family of five an average of four cents a day.

The German Emperor is said to be twenty-fourth in the line of succession to the British Crown.

Denmark's army is the cheapest in Europe. It costs only \$120 a head, against \$565 spent by Britain.

In France, for the privilege of wearing men's trousers, the French Government charges women a tax of about \$10.

The United States now has forty-seven typewriter factories, and these export \$2,520,000 worth of typewriters in a year.

Champagne served at the King's table does not bear any label, so that none of the guests can tell what brand he is drinking.

The coronation robe presented to the Empress of Russia was of fur. It weighed only 16 ounces, yet was worth \$6,000, or \$375 per ounce.

Spitzbergen is one of the few countries as yet unclaimed by any nation. Anyone may dig the coal found in the cliffs there.

An Italian nobleman, who also belongs to the Austrian nobility, has for several years been making his living as a crossing-sweeper in Vienna.

The greatest proportionate loss of officers to men in any battle was at the capture of the Redan, where three officers were lost to every twenty-two men.

Statistics prove that nearly two-thirds of the letters carried by the world's postal services are written, sent to, and read by English-speaking people.

England has one member of Parliament for every 10,290 electors, Ireland one for every 7,177, Scotland one for every 8,974, and Wales one for every 9,613.

In England and Wales about one in four of the population has an account in the Post Office Savings Bank, in Ireland one in ten, and in Scotland one in eleven.

Under the Austrian poor law every man sixty years old is entitled to a pension equal to one-third the amount per day which he has earned during his working days.

In South Greenland the color of the hair-ribbon which a woman ties round her head denotes the social condition of the wearer—whether she be maid, wife, or widow.

In some German towns children are allowed to travel free on the local tramway cars if they are under a certain height, which is marked on the doors of the vehicle.

Turkish women do not come into control of their private fortunes until after marriage. After that they can dispose of one-third of it without the husband's consent.

A dog lives on the average from ten to twelve years, a cat nine to ten years, a rabbit about seven, a squirrel or hare about eight, and a fox about fourteen to sixteen years.

The rate at which the Zulus can run in an emergency is astonishing. Some will cover as much as fifty miles in six hours. Eight miles in an hour is an ordinary feat.

The British Empire outside the United Kingdom only contains some 8,500,000 of people of British descent—that is to say, only one in forty of its total population.

In a paper read before the Charity Organization Society it was stated that there were now 473,000 fewer agricultural laborers in Eng-

SMALLPOX PURIFIES BLOOD.

Smallpox is a dreaded scourge; so much so that, if it be reported that a case exists in a neighborhood, a thrill passes through the whole community. Let those who suffer from smallpox, and recover, usually live to a green old age. It seems to renew life in some mysterious way by thoroughly purifying the blood.

Give Holloway's Corn Cure a trial. It removed ten corns from one pair of feet without any pain. What it has done once it will do again.

THERE ISN'T ANY.

Misery loves company, but who ever heard of any company that liked misery?

Repeat

it:—"Shiloh's Cure will always cure my coughs and colds."

The wind frequently turns an umbrella, but a borrower seldom returns it.

As Fire Spreads in dry grass, so does an inflammation in the throat grow down into the lungs. Deal promptly with a cold as with a fire, and when you begin to cough use Allen's Lung Balm.

The young man had gone to the heiress's father—always a ticklish job—but he took his courage with an iron grip. "Sir," he blurted out, "I want to ask you for your daughter's hand." The old man, not in the least disconcerted, said:—"Which hand? The one she signs cheques with, I suppose?"

An End to Bilious Headache.—Biliousness, which is caused by excessive bile in the stomach, has a marked effect upon the nerves, and often manifests itself by severe headache. This is the most distressing headache one can have. There are headaches from cold, from fever, and from other causes, but the most excruciating of all is the bilious headache. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills will cure it—cure it almost immediately. It will disappear as soon as the Pills operate. There is nothing surer in the treatment of bilious headache.

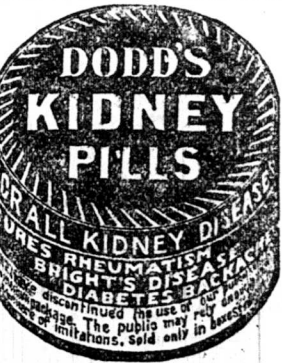
The right kind of a man doesn't have to spend half his time looking for a job.

Repeat it:—"Shiloh's Cure will always cure my coughs and colds."

TO BE HOPED FOR.

Mrs. Stubb—Now, women are not impulsive, like you men. They always measure their words.

Mr. Stubb (with a sigh)—Oh, if some of them would only give short measure!



A Woman's Sympathy

Are you discouraged? Is your doctor's bill a heavy financial load? Is your pain a heavy physical burden? I know what these mean to delicate women—I have been discouraged, too; but I learned how to cure myself. I want to relieve your burden. Why not end the pain and stop the doctor's bill? I can do this for you and will if you will assist me.

All you need do is to write for a free box of the remedy which has been placed in my hands to be given away. Perhaps this one box will cure you—it has done so for others. If so, I shall be happy and you will be cured for 2c (the cost of a postage stamp). Your letters held confidentially. Write to day for my free treatment. MRS. F. E. CURRAH, Windsor, Ont.

Sentinel (on guard): "Halt! Who comes there?" The Colonel: "Foot!" Sentinel: "Advance, fool, and give the countersign."

Allen's Lung Balm is especially intended to break up neglected coughs, and many hopeless cases have been saved by its use. Contains no opium in any form.

"And we have one baby," said the meek man who was applying for lodgings. "Will you mind it?" "Mind it?" snapped the thin-faced lady. "Of course not. Do you think I'm a nurse?"

Pleasant as syrup; nothing equals it as a worm medicine; the name is Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator. The greatest worm destroyer of the age.

Tramp—"Give me something to eat, lady!" Lady of House—"Would a chop suit?" Tramp (suspiciously)—"Mutton or firewood, lady?"

Repeat

it:—"Shiloh's Cure will always cure my coughs and colds."

Applicant: "No, ma'am, I couldn't work where there was children." Mrs. Kcepthouse: "But we advertised for a girl who understood children." Applicant: "I do understand 'em, ma'am. That's why I wouldn't work where they are."

The greater the irritation in the throat the more distressing the cough becomes. Coughing is the effort of Nature to expel this irritating substance from the air passages. Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup will heal the inflamed parts, which exude mucous, and restore them to a healthy state, the cough disappearing under the curative effects of the medicine. It is pleasant to taste, and the price, 25 cents, is within the reach of all.

Six thousand workers are employed on one of the electrical plants in Germany.

What is the Best Thing to strengthen weak back?—"The D & L Mental Plaster." It will cure lumbago and rheumatism. \$1.00 per box, seven 2-c. plasters. Davis & Lawrence Co., Montreal.

"Brother Lastly," said the spokesman, "I have an unpleasant duty to perform. There is a report that you have said that one of the best and most worthy members of our congregation is unable to attend service often on account of not having good clothes. We have come to ask the name of that member. We don't know of any such person, and a report of that kind is likely to reflect upon us as a congregation that does not look after its poor but worthy members. Will you tell me who it is?" "Certainly, brethren," replied the Rev. Mr. Lastly, "with a brave attempt to be cheerful, 'it's my wife.'"

ment of rumbago, rheumatism, and all bodily pains.

No woman who cares for appearances can afford to weep unless she has a dainty handkerchief to use as a tear mop.

Painkiller in winter chills, breaks up colds and thus prevents Bronchitis, Lagrippe and Rheumatism. Unequalled as a liniment for frost bites, chilblains, bruises, sprains. Sold by all druggists. Only one Painkiller—Perry Davis.

Doctor—"Do you talk in your sleep?" Patient—"No. I talk in other people's. I'm a clergyman."

Repeat it:—"Shiloh's Cure will always cure my coughs and colds."

It sometimes happens that two women are apparently good friends because they are bitter enemies.

LIQUOR AND TOBACCO HABITS

A. McTAGGART, M.D., C.M.
75 Yonge Street, Toronto, Canada.

References as to Dr. McTaggart's professional standing and personal integrity permitted by: Sir W. R. Meredith, Chief Justice; Hon. G. W. Ross, ex-Premier of Ontario; Rev. N. Burwash, D.D., President Victoria College; Rev. Father Teofy, President of St. Michael's College, Toronto; Right Rev. A. Sweetman, Bishop of Toronto; Rev. Wm. McLaren, D.D., Principal Knox College, Toronto. Dr. McTaggart's vegetable remedies for the liquor and tobacco habits are healthful, safe, inexpensive home treatments. No hypodermic injections, no publicity, no loss of time from business, and a certain cure. Consultation correspondence invited.

GALVES Raise Them Without Milk. Rootlet Free. Steele Briggs Seed Co., Ltd., Toronto

MEN WANTED in every locality in Canada and the United States to advertise our goods, rack up big show-bills in all conspicuous places and distribute small advertising matter. Remuneration \$4 per month and expenses \$4 per day. Steady work the year round, entirely new plan, no experience required. Write for particulars. ROYAL REMEDY CO., London, Ontario, Canada

T. H. SMITH & CO. FOKK PACKERS, Wholesale Produce Merchants. Members Toronto Board of Trade.

70 Colborne St., Toronto

CARPET DYEING and Cleaning. This is a specialty with the **BRITISH AMERICAN DYEING CO.** Send particulars by post and we are sure to satisfy. Address Box 162, Montreal.

A. J. PATTISON & CO. 33-35 SCOTT STREET, TORONTO, Stock Brokers & Financial Agents **COBALT**.

and other stocks bought and sold on commission. Correspondence invited. Orders may be wired at our office.

Razor Sharpener

Do not throw away your money in buying a new razor because your old one will not work, but buy a set of our "Perfection Razor Paste," which will keep your razor in perfect cutting condition, and with one will last you a lifetime. If your Hardware or Drug Dealer does not handle this send us the, and we will forward same post-paid.

CANADA HONE COMPANY, Wawanesa, Man.



Shipments to us this year, to date, almost double last year. THERE'S A REASON. Over two hundred trappers and shippers who had previously shipped elsewhere have been added to our list. WHY NOT YOU? We pay best prices, shipping expenses and remit cash same day. Price list on application. **A. & E. PIERCE & CO.,** 507 ST. PAUL ST., MONTREAL.

200,000 PEOPLE PERISHED

The Greatest Tragedy That Has Ever Befallen the Christian World.

A despatch from Rome says: The measure of the greatest tragedy which has ever befallen the Christian world cannot yet be calculated. It is known in general terms that out of a population of 1,750,000 in the devastated area of Italy at least 125,000 perished. This makes no account of dozens of towns near the centre of the disturbance whence no word has come, and of which there is only good reason to fear there are no survivors to describe their fate. The destruction of property cannot be as great as at San Francisco, for Messina and Reggio, the two principal cities destroyed, were not rich or magnificent from a metropolitan point of view. As a great cataclysm of nature, however, this disaster is on a far greater scale than the California phenomenon. The whole face of the country and the coast line have been altered. Even Scylla and Charybdis have changed the position they occupied since Aeneas' legendary voyage.

REFUGEES AT NAPLES.

A despatch from Naples says: Time only confirms the unspeakable horrors of the overpowering catastrophe in southern Italy, for earth and sea ruthlessly claimed thousands of human beings, and the flames mercilessly completed the unfinished devastation.

Naples, vibrant with the memory of Vesuvius, is prostrated anew by the misery and woe from Messina confided to her care. The hospitals, hotels and homes are crowded with refugees, and the people are vying with one another in aiding the stricken.

CENTRE OF VOLCANIC ZONE.

Those who have expert knowledge on the subject agree that the centre of the cataclysm was the Strait of Messina, which also is the centre of the volcanic zone, the highest peak of which, Mount Aetna, is now silent. From this base, the telluric disturbance extended, abating little by little, northerly as far as Cape Vaticano and southerly as far as the Bay of Catania, ravaging the western region of Calabria and the eastern coast of Sicily for a distance of nearly 100 miles. It is impossible to accurately ascertain the extent of the movement east and west in the inland regions, but it is certain that the beauty of one of the most charming sections of southern Italy has been irrevocably despoiled.

Vineyards are no more; waving rows of lemon, orange and olive trees have been torn up and the enchanting coast line, with its soft and fragrant foliage, has been converted into a hideous desert. Reggio, whose gay aspect set off the severity of the mountains, and Balmi, perched jauntily amid orange and olive trees, have become mere blots.

OVERRUN WITH FUGITIVES

Catania, the largest city nearest to the scene of the disaster, is crowded with refugees, and the continuous stream of fugitives coming, the sight of the wounded and repetition of real and imaginary earth shocks, has so alarmed the population that they are

William Maxwell, the well-known correspondent of the London Daily Mail, who was ordered from the Balkans to the devastated districts of Italy, arrived at Naples, whence he telegraphs as follows:—"Naples is like a city receiving her dead and wounded after a great battle. The approaches to the quays are crowded with sympathetic spectators, many of whom come laden with bread and wine as offerings to the victims as they arrive.

"Motor cars, ambulances and stretchers hurry through the streets escorted by soldiers. As they pass one catches glimpses of the agonized faces of men, women and children on whom are the wounds and terror of the awful catastrophe.

"Churches, schools and hospitals fail to meet the demands for accommodation, and private houses are opened to receive the sufferers.

"Funeral processions with all the sumptuous ritual of the Roman Catholic Church show that many have reached Naples only to die. Three thousand injured have already arrived, and two ships are now discharging their cargoes of pain."

NEW SHOCKS ALARM PEOPLE

A despatch from Rome says: There were slight shocks felt in the earthquake zone on Friday, completing the ruin of the crumbling buildings. These shocks are contributing to the keeping up of the alarm of the population. One quite severe shock was felt at 3 o'clock in the morning and another at 9. Fires are still burning, although much rain has fallen. The latest investigations on both sides of the straits make it certain that many more than half the population of the coast towns and villages have been killed. Professor Riccio, director of the observatory at Mount Etna, estimates that the victims of the earthquake exceed 200,000.

Hundreds of dangerous criminals have been arrested and are under close guard.

A despatch from Rome says: The correspondent of the Corriere D'Italia, now at Messina, has succeeded in sending via Naples a graphic description of the pathetic sights seen on the streets there. Four carabinieri, with a handcuffed man, whom they had evidently arrested during the night, were all killed while returning to their barracks. A peasant and two oxen were smashed into a shapeless heap. High up in the window of a house, only one wall of which was standing, was a boy hanging head down, being held by the legs by a fallen rafter. Sitting on a doorstep was a lady cuddling a headless baby, calling it endearing names and kissing it. Her face was red with the child's blood. Four Russian sailors strove to persuade her to allow them to bury the child and convey her to one of the ships, but she indignantly refused, saying she could not be parted from her only child, all that was left to her in the wide world. Her husband, an officer, had been killed, she said, but she insisted that the child was alive. The sailors persisted in their requests, whereupon the mother insisted they leave her. The sailors

YOUNG FOLKS

THE LITTLE PATH.

One morning, a few weeks after Mr. Milliken had moved his family to the farm he had bought for a summer home, he was walking slowly up to the house from the front gate, when he saw for the first time a funny little path.

Instead of running along beside the driveway, it ran right across it, and then up across the lawn; and as Mr. Milliken looked at it he wondered why any one should want to go back and forth there so often as to make a path through the grass.

When he reached the house, he spoke to Harold and Jessie about it. "You mustn't get into the habit of going back and forth across the lawn that way, my dears," he said. "It wears away the grass and doesn't look well."

"Why, papa," cried Jessie, "we haven't been across the lawn at all in any one place!"

And Harold, too, said, "We haven't, papa, really."

Mr. Milliken thought this was strange, but he said no more until a few days later, when he happened to pass that way again and noticed that the little path showed more plainly than ever. It looked deeper and was worn smoother. So he said again, "Children, are you sure you are not making that path across the lawn? Isn't there some game that you play there which you may have forgotten about?"

No, they were sure they had not played there at all, and they knew nothing about the little path. But after their father had spoken to them the second time they went out to see what it was that he meant.

They found a curious little track, or trail, about as wide as Harold's two hands, running right up across the lawn and disappearing in the orchard beyond. They could follow it easily until they got up among the apple-trees, but there they lost it.

"Let's see if there is any other end to it," said Jessie. And so they followed the path back until they reached the driveway. Here, of course, the hard gravel showed no signs except the marks of wheels, but Harold suddenly gave a little shout of delight, and pointed to the bank at the other side of the driveway. There the little path began again, and showed even more plainly. It went right up over one side of the bank and down the other, and the children, following it, found that it led down to the edge of the brook and ended there.

The more they thought about it the stranger it seemed. Who could have made the path, and who could be using it now? For it was easy to see that whoever or whatever had made it was still passing back and forth over it every day.

They talked it over with their father and mother, but neither could give them any help. Then they went out to the stable and told Eben, the hired man, about it. When he had finished oiling the harness, he went with the children and looked the little path over carefully. Then he said, quite seriously, "I think I know the fellow that made this path—or rather the fellows, for there must be several of them. How would you like to watch for them to-night?"

"Oh, lovely!" cried the children.

THE WORLD'S MARKETS

REPORTS FROM THE LEADING TRADE CENTRES.

Prices of Cattle, Grain, Cheese and Other Dairy Produce at Home and Abroad.

BREADSTUFFS.

Toronto, Jan 5.—Flour—Ontario wheat 90 per cent. patents quoted at \$3.70 to-day in buyers' sacks outside for export. Manitoba flour, first patents, \$5.80 on track, Toronto; second patents, \$5.30, and strong bakers', \$5.10 to \$5.20.

Wheat—Manitoba wheat is higher at \$1.09½ for No. 1 Northern, at \$1.08½ for No. 2 Northern, and at \$1.04 for No. 3 Northern, Georgian Bay ports. No. 1 Northern is quoted at \$1.13½. North Bay freights, and No. 2 Northern at \$1.10½.

Ontario wheat—No. 2 white 94 to 94½c outside; No. 2 red Winter at 95c outside, and No. 2 mixed at 94c outside.

Oats—Ontario No. 2 white, 33 to 38½c outside, and at 41 to 41½c on track, Toronto; No. 2 Western Canada oats quoted at 43c, lake ports, and No. 1 feed, 41c, lake ports.

Rye—No. 2 quoted at 69 to 70c outside.

Barley—No. 2, 54c outside; No. 3 extra at 52c, and No. 3 at 50c.

Buckwheat—56 to 56½c outside.

Peas—No. 2 quoted at 85½ to 86c outside.

Corn—No. 2 American yellow nominal at 68c on track, Toronto; new No. 3 yellow quoted at 65½c, Toronto.

Brans—Cars, \$19 in bulk outside. Shorts, \$22.50 in bulk outside.

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Apples—Winter stock, \$3 to \$4 per barrel for good qualities, and at \$2 to \$2.50 for cooking apples.

Beans—Prime, \$1.70 to \$1.75, and hand-picked, \$1.80 to \$1.85 per bush.

Honey—Combs, \$2 to \$2.75 per dozen, and strained, 10 to 11c per pound.

Hay—No. 1 timothy, \$10.50 to \$11 a ton on track here, and No. 2 at \$7 to \$8.

Straw—\$7 to \$7.50 on track.

Potatoes—Ontarios, 60c per bag. Delawares, 75 to 80c per bag on track.

Poultry—Chickens, dressed, 10 to 11c per pound; fowl, 8 to 9c; ducks, 11 to 12c; geese, 10 to 11c per pound; turkeys, 17 to 18c per pound.

THE DAIRY MARKETS.

Butter—Pound prints, 25 to 27c; tubs, 22 to 24c; inferior, 20 to 21c. Creamery rills, 25 to 29c, and solids 27c.

Eggs—Case lots of cold storage, 25 to 26c per dozen; selections, 25 to 30c, and new laid 35 to 40c per dozen.

Cheese—Large cheese, 13½c per pound, and twins, 13½c.

HOG PRODUCTS.

Bacon—Long clear, 10½ to 11c per pound in case lots; mess pork, \$19 to \$19.50; short cut, \$22 to \$22.50.

Hams—Light to medium, 13 to 13½c; do., heavy, 12c; rolls, 10½c; shoulders, 10 to 10½c; backs, 16 to 16½c; breakfast bacon, 14½ to 15c. Lard—Tierces, 12c; tubs, 12½c;

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OVERRUN WITH FUGITIVES

Catania, the largest city nearest to the scene of the disaster, is crowded with refugees, and the continuous stream of fugitives coming, the sight of the wounded and repetition of real and imaginary earth shocks, has so alarmed the population that they are becoming uncontrollable. There is no longer place there where the refugees may find shelter, Cardinal Francis Nava di Bontife, Archbishop of Catania, has employed all the money in his possession to provide bread for the fugitives, but the people of Catania, also, are in great need, as the ordinary business pursuits have been entirely interrupted.

FATE OF FOREIGNERS.

The government is finding difficulty in ascertaining the fate of many foreigners who were in the earthquake zone at the time of the catastrophe, enquiries concerning whom are coming from all parts of the globe. The commander of the battleship Makharoff, which arrived with fugitives at Naples on Wednesday, confirms the report of the death of the American consul at Messina, Arthur S. Cheney, and his wife, who were buried in the ruins of the consulate. The number of Americans in Sicily and southern Italy is believed to be small, and several of them are reported to have been staying at Taormina, which is on the east coast, about 10 miles southwest of Messina. According to the latest reports, this place suffered no harm from the earthquake.

WORSE THAN WAR.

The minister of war, in despatching orders to the military authorities who have practically taken over the absolute power throughout the zone of the earthquake, explained:

"This disaster has resulted in a greater loss of life than any of our wars for independence. Indeed, the situation is much worse, as while war always is preceded by a period of preparation, this has happened within a second. While war only affects the young and strong among the people, the present calamity has mowed down women and children, old men and youths.

UNIVERSAL SYMPATHY.

All the sovereigns and the heads of states of the foreign governments have sent expressions of warmest sympathy and deepest condolence. France's message was especially warm, and she is despatching five warships from Toulon to Messina, which is hailed as a token of love from a sister race.

The minister of marine on Wednesday night received word that the steamships Taormina and Campana, with 45,000 beds and a large supply of provisions aboard, had left Genoa bound for Messina. Other steamers also bountifully stocked are on their way to the stricken cities from various ports. The despatches from the stricken zone say that a large army would be required to cope with even the pressing needs of the unfortunate people, who are roaming about half clad and starving, some of them dragging articles of clothing from the smouldering ruins to protect themselves from the piercing winds. Terrible suffering is inevitable before the much-needed relief can arrive.

SCENES AT NAPLES.

A despatch from London says:

the child and convey her to one of the ships, but she indignantly refused, saying she would not be parted from her only child, all that was left to her in the wide world. Her husband, an officer, had been killed, she said, but she insisted that the child was alive. The sailors persisted in their requests, whereupon the mother insisted they leave her. The sailors were so affected that they wept.

BOB EDOWN AND SEE.

French Scientist Suggests Drilling to Earth's Centre.

A despatch from Paris says: M. Camille Flammarion, the famous astronomer, who attributes the disaster in Italy to volcanic action, suggests again as he did forty years ago that an attempt be made to find out with certainty the internal composition of the terrestrial globe. The only means of doing this would be to bore a gigantic well several kilometres deep. Such a work would not be beyond the power of present day engineering. This well would be a source of inexhaustible heat for humanity. If the various Governments would agree to direct toward this object all the soldiers of Europe, each employed in accordance with his special trade or occupation, they would win a victory superior to all past and future wars of extermination by bringing to light the mystery which is hidden beneath our surface, and as while this work was being executed the habit of fighting would be lost, humanity would have gained by it a double process, both scientific and social.

BENEATH HIS MOTHER.

Horrible Crime of a Demented New York Man.

A despatch from New York says: In a fit of insanity on Wednesday, Arthur Trotter killed his aged mother, Mrs. Ann Trotter, by beheading her with an axe and a knife in her apartments on West Lightenth street. Trotter jumped from a second story window as the police broke in the door, but was found outside practically uninjured and then did not resist arrest. He declared that the end of the world was coming, and that he had been divinely inspired to commit the crime. Trotter is said to have quarrelled frequently with his mother, who was a woman of seventy years and of reputed means, and only on Tuesday, the police say, he finished a six months' term for beating her.

DEATHS BY VIOLENCE.

Montreal's Sorrowful Record for Last Year.

A despatch from Montreal says: Montreal's morgue statistics for 1908 form rather a gruesome record. In all, 850 violent deaths or deaths under suspicious circumstances occurred. Of these twenty-three died from foul play and ten by Italian stilettoes. There were twenty-nine suicides, nineteen from gas inhalation; seventy-nine were drowned in the St. Lawrence, fifty were killed on the railways, twenty-two by the street railway; fifteen by explosions, ten of which were due to the Ile Perrot accident. There were 218 sudden deaths recorded, fifty-seven were burned and six scalded to death. One fireman was killed on duty.

they went out to the stable and told Eben, the hired man, about it. When he had finished oiling the harness, he went with the children and looked the little path over carefully. Then he said, quite seriously, "I think I know the fellow that made this path—or rather the fellows, for there must be several of them. How would you like to watch for them to-night?" "O lovely!" cried the children, and they could hardly wait until darkness fell and Eben was ready to take them out.

Before they started Eben made them promise to keep perfectly still while they watched, and neither to move nor to speak so much as a single word, even in a whisper. Then he took down the big lantern with a reflector, which was always placed by the stable door, to light the driveway. This he placed in a large wooden box, over which he threw a blanket. He wrapped Jessie and Harold in two other blankets, and then they all went out and lay down in the edge of the orchard, some distance from the little path, and prepared for a long wait.

It was very dark and very still. The katydids in the maples overhead kept answering back and forth and now and then a frog croaked by the brook, but for the most part it was so quiet that Harold could hear his own heart beat.

Suddenly, when it seemed as if they had been there for hours, Jessie thought she saw a shadow slipping along the little path. She watched it closely and was sure it was something alive and moving. It would go along a little way and then stop, and then go a little way farther and stop again.

Then Eben pinched her arm gently and touched Harold on the shoulder, and both children could see him point at the moving shadow; but they remembered their promise not to move or speak, and kept perfectly still. They watched and seemed to scarcely breathe.

Not until the shadow had disappeared in the deeper shade of the orchard trees did Eben make any move. Then all at once he drew the blanket from the front of the box, and a wide space under the early sweet-apple tree was lighted by the rays of the big lantern with its brilliant reflector. And in this space, sitting up like a little educated dog, or a squirrel, sat a big gray muskrat, holding a yellow apple in his forepaws, and gnawing away at it.

The light of the lantern came so suddenly and was so bright that for a moment the muskrat was dazzled and too much surprised to move; but then, dropping his apple as if he had suddenly decided that he did not like apples, anyway, he made a dash down the little path, and plop! they heard him go head first into the brook.

"That is the fellow that made the path—he and his family," said Eben. "I thought so. Muskrats are very fond of sweet apples."—Youth's Companion.

O'BRIEN MINE SOLD.

Report That English Company Has Paid \$8,000,000.

A despatch from Montreal says: It is stated that the O'Brien mine has been sold to an English company for \$8,000,000. The report is made by several men who have just arrived in the city from Cobalt.

David Paisley, a car-cleaner, was run over at London, Ont., and killed.

HOG PRODUCTS.

Bacon—Long clear, 10% to 11c per pound in case lots; mess pork, \$19 to \$19.50; short cut, \$22 to \$22.50.

Hams—Light to medium, 13 to 13½c; do., heavy, 12c; rolls, 10½c; shoulders, 10 to 10½c; backs, 16 to 16½c; breakfast bacon, 14½ to 15c. Lard—Tierces, 12c; tubs, 12½c; pails, 12½c.

BUSINESS AT MONTREAL.

Montreal, Jan. 5.—Grain—Canadian Western No. 2 white oats at 46½c, extra No. 1 feed oats at 45½c, and No. 1 feed at 45c per bushel, in car lots, ex store. Flour—Manitoba Spring wheat patents, firsts at \$6, seconds at \$5.50. Winter wheat patents, \$5 to \$5.25; straight rollers, \$4.60 to \$4.70; do., in bags, \$2.15 to \$2.25; extra, \$1.75 to \$1.85. Feed—Manitoba bran, \$21; shorts, \$24; Ontario bran, \$21 to \$21.50; middlings, \$21.50 to \$25.50; shorts, \$24.50 to \$25 per ton, including bags; pure grain mouille, \$30 to \$32; milled grades, \$25 to \$28 per ton. Cheese—The local market is quiet and steady, with westerns quoted at 12½ to 12c and easterns at 11½ to 12. Butter—Creamery quoted at 25½c, and September make at 26½c. Eggs—New laid at 35c, selected stock at 27½ to 28c, and No. 1 stock at 23½ to 24c per dozen.

UNITED STATES MARKETS.

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 5.—Wheat—Spring stronger; No. 1 Northern, carloads store, \$1.15½; Winter firmer; No. 2 red, \$1.07½; No. 3 extra red, \$1.05; No. 2 white, \$1.06½; No. 2 mixed, \$1.05½. Corn—Higher; No. 3 yellow, 63c; No. 4 yellow, 62½c; No. 3 corn, 62 to 62½c; No. 4 corn, 61½ to 62c; No. 5 white, 64½c. Oats—Strong. Barley—Feed to malting, 62 to 70c. Rye—No. 2 on track, 81c.

Milwaukee, Jan. 5.—Wheat—No. 1 Northern, \$1.10½; No. 2 Northern, \$1.09; May, \$1.05½ asked. Rye—No. 1, 74½c. Corn—May, 61½c; early standard, 60c; samples, 58½ to 60c; Nov., 58½ to 60½c.

Minneapolis, Jan. 5.—Wheat—Dec., \$1.05½; May, \$1.11; cash, No. 1 hard, \$1.12; No. 1 Northern, \$1.11; No. 2 Northern, \$1.05½ to \$1.09; No. 3 Northern, \$1.04½ to \$1.06½. Bran—\$19 to \$19.25. Flour—First patents, \$5.30 to \$5.65; second patents, \$5.10 to \$5.20; first clears, \$4 to \$4.10; second clears, \$2.95 to \$3.05.

WANDERING IN THE WILDS

Hardships Endured by Aged Mexican Woman and Child.

A despatch from Winnipeg says: Wandering about in the wilds of the north, among the haunts of innumerable timber wolves, Margaret Romero, a Mexican woman, old and frail, together with her daughter, a child of thirteen, have been found by Indians in a starving condition, almost frozen and desperate from hunger. The place where the two were found was at Calling Lake, seventy-five miles west of Athabasca Landing. The pitiful story came to the immigration offices of Mr. J. Bruce Walker on Wednesday. The place is uninhabited, and only wolves and big game abound in the bush and swamps, which in winter are buried in mountains of snow. Evidently the victims have endured unknown hardships for a long time. Both have been driven from Canada into the United States, and from the States into Canada again.

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HEALTH

DISTILLED WATER.

If one is to accept as correct everything that is written, even in medical journals, about the drinking of distilled water, one must regard it as the best and purest water to drink, even possessing most potent curative properties, and at the same time a corrosive poison to the walls of the stomach. That it is the purest water one can drink, if by pure is meant absolute freedom not only from bacteria and other disease-producing organisms, but from the salts which all, even the softest, natural waters contain, is unquestionably true; yet even distilled water, especially that distilled from sea-water, may contain appreciable quantities of lime and magnesium salts and chlorin.

Among the medicinal virtues formerly attributed to distilled water was the cure of goiter, and it was said that the habitual drinking of distilled water, or rain-water, would effect the gradual disappearance of the swelling in the neck even when the usual remedies, such as iodine, failed. This belief was a corollary of the theory that goiter was due to the drinking of lime-impregnated water.

A more general belief, and one that is held by many to-day, is that distilled water exerts a wonderful solvent action in the body, removing the excess of lime salts which tend to accumulate in persons of advancing years, and to lead to calcification of the arteries, and so bring about the degenerative changes characteristic of old age. This would be very comforting if it were true, for all could attain long life if nothing were required except to drink plenty of pure water. But the elixir of life is not so simple. The arterial changes of advancing age consist first in a fibrous thickening of the walls of the blood-vessels, and it is only after these have become established that the lime deposits occur.

The buttermilk theory of Metchnikoff is more plausible, for drinking this does undoubtedly restrain in a measure the formation of intestinal poisons which are believed to play an important role in the fibrous thickening of the arteries.

The other view, that distilled water dissolves the lining of the stomach, is even less tenable, for the mouth and stomach always contain mucus and other fluids upon which the water would act, and dissolve out enough salts to prevent it working injury to the coats of the stomach.

We know little of the action of distilled water in the system. All that can be affirmed is that it is not injurious, and may be recommended as a drink because of its freedom from disease-producing bacteria.—Youth's Companion.

NEURALGIC HEADACHE.

Among women the increasing frequency of neuralgic headache must have a cause. There is one of simplicity which has been overlooked, and one to which it is worth while to draw attention. The pain experienced is generally located in one or more of the branches of the second cervical nerve, very commonly those terminating in the scalp at the occiput, or back of the head. The nerves of the scalp are

CONDENSED NEWS ITEMS

HAPPENINGS FROM ALL OVER THE GLOBE.

Telegraphic Briefs From Our Own and Other Countries of Recent Events.

CANADA.

It is expected that the Ontario Legislature will meet early in February.

Toronto's birth rate for 1908 showed an increase over the preceding year.

It is reported in Montreal that the C. P. R. will build a line from Sudbury to Gowganda.

Mr. Simeon Tourigny, K. C., has been appointed Judge of the Superior Court in Rimouski district.

Mr. D. D. Mann said the next project of the Canadian Northern is a line from Port Arthur to Sudbury.

The old Methodist mission house at Port Simpson, B. C., was burned. A lot of Indian curios were destroyed.

An epidemic of typhoid is reported at Montreal, and the hospitals are turning away patients desiring admission.

Descendants of Sir Isaac Brock are presenting to Canada the coat he wore at the time he was mortally wounded.

Mrs. Phybers, wife of an English settler, was fatally burned at Elkhorn, Man., while lighting a fire with coal oil.

The test well sunk on Horton street, London, Ont., for a civic water supply is yielding two hundred thousand gallons daily.

Albert Desmoureaux, a teamster, employed at Booth's mill at Ottawa, drove his team over a twenty-five foot embankment, on Friday, and both man and horses were killed.

Joseph Jacks and a man believed to be named Matuk were killed and Nakolag Maga badly hurt by the cave-in of a cake of frozen earth in a trench at the C. N. R. shops at Winnipeg.

D. McIlquham, a coal oil dealer at Alexander, Man., is being prosecuted by the Inland Revenue Department for selling coal oil that exploded and caused the death of J. Raymond's daughter.

GREAT BRITAIN.

The first old-age pensions were paid by British postmasters on Friday.

The British Labor party will meet at Portsmouth on Jan. 27th, and will discuss a number of drastic proposals, including the fixing of the old-age pension limit at 55.

UNITED STATES.

Burglars at New York looted the police station in the Criminal Courts building.

Thirteen persons were shot, none of them dangerously, on New Year's Eve, in New York.

Sir Horace Plunkett, speaking at New York, prophesied the disappearance of landlordism in Ireland. Abraham Reuf, formerly boss of San Francisco, has been sentenced to fourteen years in prison.

The United States Treasury Department has transferred \$225,000,000 in gold coin from San Francisco to Denver.

Andrew Carnegie in a magazine article tells that profit-sharing will bring about the final solution of



MRS. HOPE, Morpeth, Ont.

Terrible Effect of La Grippe

How many people there are who know from bitter experience the evils which follow in the train of La Grippe! The whole system is run down, appetite entirely fails, there is a continual feeling of languor and weakness, and life seems scarcely worth living. In many cases the lungs are attacked, and the victim gradually declines, until prematurely carried off by the dreaded "white plague."

What would not the sufferer give to know of a SURE remedy—of some medicine that would not only arrest the disease, but build up the wasted system, and restore permanently the lost health and strength; in a word, give new life and hope? SUCH A TONIC IS PSYCHINE.

Mrs. Hope (née Cattle), of Morpeth, writes: "My lungs were in a terrible state, I had had La Grippe, and it had settled on my lungs. I kept steadily getting worse, and got so low that I was confined to bed, and could not even sit up. I consulted several doctors, but they said nothing could be done for me. Then I started taking PSYCHINE and it has certainly done wonders. I am now as strong as I was before my sickness, and can truly say that PSYCHINE saved my life." Such testimony as this is convincing.

If you are suffering in a similar way, and have almost despaired of ever recovering the health you once enjoyed, why not send for a sample bottle of PSYCHINE and test it for yourself? There is no reason why you should not be restored. PSYCHINE has proved the sovereign remedy in hundreds of other cases. Why not in yours? PSYCHINE is sold by all druggists and dealers at 50c. and \$1.00 a bottle. LIFE IN EVERY DOSE.



TRIAL BOTTLE FREE

Dr. T. A. Slocum, Limited, Toronto. Please send me trial bottle of Psychine in accordance with your special offer.

ENTOMBED 100 HOURS

GERMAN COLLIERS RESCUED BY BRAVE COMRADES.

After Several Set Backs a New Passage to Imprisoned Men Was Dug Out.

Two colliers, Martin Holstein and John Nowack, employed in a coal mine at Hordel, near Bochum, Westphalia, Germany, have had a miraculous escape from a horrible death, after being buried alive for 100 hours.

They were employed in blasting operations at a depth of 1,100 feet on Sunday morning, and were awaiting the arrival of the foreman to begin operations, when the roof of the gallery, where they were

Fashion Hints.

FADS AND FANCIES.

A little more width is being allowed in skirts.

Everything high is ruled out in coiffure styles.

Paris declares that huge headgear has had its day.

Evening gloves are worn to extend just above the elbow.

Reseda green makes some pretty evening frocks this winter.

Many capes are worn over one shoulder like the Roman toga.

Among women the increasing frequency of neuralgic headache must have a cause. There is one of simplicity which has been overlooked, and one to which it is worth while to draw attention. The pain experienced is generally located in one or more of the branches of the second cervical nerve, very commonly those terminating in the scalp at the occiput, or back of the head. The nerves of the scalp are irritated by the hair being drawn down tightly back and put on the strain, not as a whole, in which case the strain would be spread over a large area of the surface, but by small bundles of hair which are pulled back and held in place by hairpins. Relief is experienced by removing the hairpins, but this gives only a temporary and partial effect. The injury done is lasting, if not permanent, in its consequences. The present style of dressing the hair should be discontinued, as it in part accounts for the prevalence of a form of suffering which is both intractable and distressing. If it were the fashion for women to wear their hair short instead of long and tied up, there would be less headache than there is.

ONIONS CURE PNEUMONIA.

Hot onions, according to a French physician, are said to be a sure cure for pneumonia. The remedy is as follows:—Take six or ten onions, according to size, and chop fine, put in a large pan over a fire, then add the same quantity of rye meal and vinegar enough to make a thick paste. In the meanwhile stir it thoroughly, letting it simmer for five or ten minutes. Then put in a cotton bag large enough to cover the lungs and apply to chest as hot as patient can bear. In about ten minutes apply another, and thus continue by reheating the poultices, and in a few hours the patient will be out of danger. This simple remedy has never failed to cure this too often fatal malady. Usually three or four applications will be sufficient.

THE OKLAHOMA STYLE.

Robbers Built Barbed Wire Fence About Bank.

A despatch from Muskogee, Okla., says: Five robbers dynamited the bank at Wellston, Okla., early on Wednesday and escaped with \$5,000. The robbers erected a barbed-wire barricade around the bank, and while some members of the gang went to work on the bank safe others stood guard. The pickets for two hours kept the townspeople at bay while their confederates worked on the vault, and when finally the robbers succeeded in getting the money it contained the five men rode off, covering their departure with a heavy fire. No one was injured.

SUICIDE AT OTTAWA.

Mr. Hilmer Shoots Himself Near Golf Grounds.

A despatch from Ottawa says: K. A. I. Hilmer, a draughtsman in the City Engineer's department, committed suicide on Saturday afternoon by shooting himself with a revolver near the grounds of the Ottawa Golf Club. He had not been at his office for several days, but no reason is given for his ending his life. He was about forty years of age and leaves a wife and two children.

Sir Horace Plunkett, speaking at New York, prophesied the disappearance of landlordism in Ireland. Abraham Reuf, formerly boss of San Francisco, has been sentenced to fourteen years in prison.

The United States Treasury Department has transferred \$225,000,000 in gold coin from San Francisco to Denver.

Andrew Carnegie in a magazine article tells that profit-sharing will bring about the final solution of the labor question.

Burglars in New York cracked the safe in a Third avenue jewelry store and carried off \$5,000 in cash and jewellery valued at \$25,000.

W. L. Mathews, former State Treasurer of Pennsylvania, who had been sentenced to prison for his connection with the Capitol frauds, is dead.

Silas H. Pearson of Peterboro, Ont., confessed at Pittsburg that he had shot Jacob Knoedler of Willock Station while attempting to rob Knoedler's store.

GENERAL.

Yuan Shi Kai, Commander-in-Chief of the Chinese Army, has been dismissed.

Father John of Cronstadt, the famous Russian priest who so bitterly assailed Tolstoi, is dead.

Twenty men were killed in a battle between adherents of Castro and men on a Venezuelan gunboat on the Venezuelan coast.

The Indian National Congress, which opened at Madras on Monday, approved the plan of reform advanced by Lord Morley.

The Australian Parliament has passed an act imposing a fine of £100 on the owners of every ship bringing in Asiatic passengers or stowaways.

ALABAMA A DRY STATE.

Prohibition Becomes Effective With New Year.

A despatch from Mobile, Ala., says: With the passing of the midnight hour on Thursday night prohibition became effective throughout Alabama. A number of social clubs have been opened and charters for these places will now be in great demand. In these clubs drinks will be dispensed to "members only." Before the doors of the saloons were closed on Thursday night whiskey and beer were given away in large quantities, and during the day drinks of all kinds were sold at nominal prices.

FIREMEN'S MANY RISKS.

Four Were Nearly Asphyxiated at Vancouver.

A despatch from Vancouver, B. C., says: The Smith Company's furniture store on Granville street caught fire on Saturday night. J. Degraives, Robert Souden, Frank Gurney and Captain Mitchell, firemen, were overcome by smoke and narrowly escaped asphyxiation. Gurney and Souden are in the hospital. Captain Duncan fell down an elevator shaft, but was able to walk home. The fire was confined to the basement and first floor.

Minister—"I made seven hearts happy to-day." Parishioner—"How was that?" "Married three couples." "That makes only six." "Well, you don't think I did it for nothing!"

Two colliers, Martin Holstein and John Nowack, employed in a coal mine at Hordel, near Bochum, Westphalia, Germany, have had a miraculous escape from a horrible death, after being buried alive for 100 hours.

They were employed in blasting operations at a depth of 1,100 feet on Sunday morning, and were awaiting the arrival of the foreman to begin operations, when the roof of the gallery where they were standing suddenly collapsed with a terrific crash. Many tons of earth and rock fell, cutting them off from access to the shaft and depriving them of

THE ONLY MEANS OF EXIT.

They were in complete darkness, and immediately realized their terrible situation. They soon ascertained by feeling blindly around that not only was there no means of escape, but that great masses of rocks separated them from other parts of the mine. The two men were without food or drink, and their signals by hammering on the rocks met with no response from comrades outside.

Holstein and Nowack were missed at once, and the work of rescue was pushed forward with desperate energy. After twenty-four hours' continuous boring and blasting, conducted at great danger to those engaged in the rescue work, more great masses of rock fell, obstructing the passage of the rescuers and apparently rendering the rescue of their entombed comrades an impossibility.

Undeterred by the apparent hopelessness of the task, the chief engineer began to bore an

ENTIRELY NEW PASSAGE

to that part of the mine gallery where it was supposed that Holstein and Nowack might be imprisoned.

Again the rescue parties, working in short shifts, bored and blasted hour after hour, until at last they were fired with new enthusiasm by the distant sounds of tapping, which indicated that one man at least was alive.

When finally the rescuers broke through the last few yards Holstein and Nowack had been imprisoned exactly 100 hours. Both were so weak that they could hardly speak, and both demanded water. After giving them a morsel of nourishment, more not being allowed by the doctor's orders, they were dragged through the hole and conveyed to the surface. Both men are recovering.

NOT SO WONDERFUL.

"My grandfather," said the new neighbor, who was making a duty call, "was a great portrait painter. With one stroke of his brush he could change a smiling face into a sad one."

"Huh!" exclaimed small Johnny, who happened to be in the parlor, "our teacher can do that."

But few men who say nothing have the woodsawing habit.

Many a man is unable to carry his head high because of the shortness of his legs.

There is probably nothing more effective than the attempt of a fussy woman to be disagreeable.

Tramp: "Lady, I'm perishin' fer a drink." Woman: "There's the pump." Tramp: "I said a drink, lady—not a bath."

Our idea of a martyr is a man who poses as a good example in a small town.

A little more width is being allowed in skirts.

Everything high is ruled out in coiffure styles.

Paris declares that huge headgear has had its day.

Evening gloves are worn to extend just above the elbow.

Reseda green makes some pretty evening frocks this winter.

Many capes are worn over one shoulder like the Roman toga.

Some of the handknit bedroom slippers have lambswool soles.

Fur hats have never been more in favor than they are to-day.

Crossbar muslin is one of the newest materials for underwear.

In the latest models, the waist shows signs of lengthening.

Rich olive green makes up some of the most becoming street suits.

Lace yokes and sleeves continue popular in spite of their long use.

Cloth of gold strips with Persian embroidery make beautiful trimmings.

The redingote of the hour is close fitting, belted, and in walking length.

Young girls are wearing light colored ribbon or silver or gold bands in the hair.

The latest dainty notion is to perfume the hat with the scent of the flowers used on it.

Liberty velveteens are particularly soft and becoming, and are produced in the most glorious colors.

Shops are showing nightcaps made of knitted silk in the daintiest of pinks, and blues, and lavenders.

There are black patent leather slippers with a tiny border of pink, blue, white, or lilac suede around the top.

Contrary to expectations, white waists have gone out of fashion, but are being worn almost as much as ever.

Muffs of every description will be carried this season except the round one, which has quite gone out of fashion.

Charming for women with fresh faces and fair skins are the new amethyst hats, which have just come into the mode.

Necklaces of pearl, jade, coral, and turquoise beads in graduated sizes are finished with loop tassels of the tiniest beads.

The spangled net sleeves are most becoming to any woman whose arms are well shaped, and the sleeves are made without lining.

Button finishes down the outside of the long, tight sleeves are one of the newest reliefs from the usually unbecoming line.

Waists of colored mousseline or chiffon, lined with gold or silver tissue, are the newest accompaniments of coat and skirt suits.

Pretty hair ornaments are made of tulle or maline, and powdered with rhinestone beads and finished with a dainty aigrette to match.

Mrs. De Flat: "Can you show me anything new in folding beds?" Dealer: "Only this, inadam—and is really is quite a success. On arising in the morning you touch a spring and it turns into a washstand and bath-tub. After your bath you touch another spring and it becomes a dressing-table with a French plate mirror. If you breakfast in your room, a slight pressure will transform it into an extension table. After breakfast you press these three buttons at once, and you have an upright piano. That's all it will do, except that when you die it can be changed into a rosewood coffin."

Australia contains, in proportion to its size, more unexplored territory than any other continent.

ANNUAL January Clean-Up Sale

You know what this means at the J. J. Haines Shoe House. Many people wait for this Annual Event to buy their Spring Shoes. There is a saving of 50c to \$1.00 on every pair of Shoes placed on sale. The styles are all new; every pair being purchased in 1908.

Here are Some of the Prices.

Ladies' \$1.00 Dorothy Dodd, and Empress Shoes.....	3.00
January Sale Price	
Ladies' \$3.00 and \$3.50 Empress Shoes and other well known makes. January Sale Price	2.50
Ladies' \$1.00 Felt Gaiter Boots.....	75c
January Sale Price	
Boys' \$3.00 Patent and Box Calf Boots.....	2.00
January Sale Price	
Men's \$1.00 Wool Lined Rubbers. Sale Price.....	85c.
Boys' 85c. Wool Lined Rubbers. Sale Price.....	70c.
Women's 80c. Wool Lined Rubbers. Sale Price.....	60c.

THE **J. J. HAINES** SHOE HOUSES, Napanee, Belleville, and Trenton.
Largest Dealers in this Section of Canada.

THE BEST FLOUR. DAFOE'S NONESUCH DAFOE'S MANITOBA PATENT

By numerous tests by the best Bakers the above mentioned grades have been proven to be the best Flours in the market. When buying Flour ask for Dafoe's, and patronize your home mill, thereby producing Bran and Shorts that you can purchase cheaper than the product of the Western mills, which has to be transported thousands of miles at great expense, and usually, when it reaches you, of inferior quality.

The grocer complains if the farmer or the mechanic sends to Toronto or to outside points for an article he can get at the home store just as good, but he does not hesitate to buy Flour from mills hundreds of miles away, and sell you an inferior Flour for more money than you can purchase the home product for, every bag of which is guaranteed.

CHOICE CORN MEAL and BUCK WHEAT FLOUR always on hand.

FEED GRINDING a specialty, with the best feed mills known to the trade.

A full stock of the best ANTHRACITE COAL. Also in the market for the purchase of all kinds of Grain.

Ask for prices at the big Mill before purchasing your Flour, Feed or Coal.

MAKE YOUR HENS LAY

by supplying them with

- Mica Crystal Grit.
- Crushed Oyster Shells.
- Granulated Poultry Bone.

Always on hand,
Prices right.

OYSTERS FOR SALE.

FRANK H. PERRY.

DUSTBANE!

A powdered compound which prevents dust from rising while sweeping. IT BRIGHTENS FLOORS and RESTORES CARPETS to original colors BY REMOVING ALL DIRT AND DUST.

Dust injured merchandise means many dollars and cents lost. DUSTBANE means many dollars saved.

Dust is unhealthy and spreads disease.

DUSTBANE is a dust and germ killer.

DUSTBANE is indispensable for School Rooms.

Call Phone 13 for a FREE
SAMPLE ORDER.

M. S. MADOLE,

See our "Trapper's Window"
this week.

ROYAL HOTEL BARBER SHOP
F. S. SCOTT, Proprietor.

FROM JAN. 1st. TO
FEB. 1st, 1909.

We will sell

At Cost and Less,

SHIRTS,
UNDERWEAR,
HOSIERY,
MITTS, GLOVES,
READY-MADE PANTS,
ETC.

A.E. Lazier.

F. W. SMITH,
ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES.
Strictly Private and Confidential.
Smith's Jewellery Store,
30-3-m Napanee.

JOHN T. GRANGE
ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES
Grange Block, John Street,
Strictly Private and Confidential.

FRED CHINNECK
ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES
Chinneck's Jewellery Store
Near Royal Hotel
Napanee
Strictly Private and Confidential. 39

THE PLAZA BARBER SHOP AND
TOBACCO STORE.

We think we can please you.
TRY US.

Cigars, Tobaccos, Pipes, Etc.

PAUL KILLORIN, - Proprietor.

The Citizens Band serenaded the elected members of the town council on Monday night.

Skates, genuine, Star skate without a rival and fully guaranteed hockey sticks, packs at

BOYLE & SON'S.

The by-law to bonus the Wormworth Piano Co., in Kingston, to the extent of \$10,000, was defeated by a small majority. The by-law to improve the streets was defeated.

Howard's Freshly prepared, containing fifty per cent of pure Cod Liver oil in bottles, 25c, 50c and 75c at the Medical Hall—Fred L. Hooper.

Tom Longboat won his race with Dorando, the Italian giving up after going nearly nineteen miles at a pace much faster than previous races over this distance.

The Ladies Aid of Trinity Methodist church will give a fine entertainment in the Sunday school hall of the church on the 21st inst. The program will be musical and literary by foreign and local talent. Keep the date open. See notices next week. January 21st, 1909.

We find that we have too much country business yet to attend to a piano show room in town, even Saturdays, but we are in piano and organ business and want ten more horses on piano deals. Drop us a card and we will be to see you.

VANLUVEN BROS.
Moscow.

The Churchwoman's Guild announce

Money Found.

At Napanee on Saturday, Dec. 19th. a sum of money. Owner please apply to Chief Graham.

A Bargain No One Else in Town Can Offer.

The Delineator 1 yr; The Butterick quarterly 1 yr. 4 Butterick fashions all \$1.50, or the Delineator 1 yr \$1.00. I can save you money on any paper you are ordering direct.

A. E. PAUL.

The Best Going.

We have made clubbing arrangements with "The Farmer's Advocate and Home Magazine," of London, Ont., and are able to make a price of \$2.25 for The Napanee Express and "The Farmer's Advocate," the best agricultural and home paper on this continent.

Automobile Skate.

The skate that sells at sight. For strength and beauty of design it has no equal. The only skate made of nickel steel, the lightest and toughest steel known. We have something particularly nice in ladies skates. For a low priced skate the Engel made has no equal. A year guarantee with every pair.

M. S. MADOLE.

Married at Odessa.

An interesting event took place on Wednesday evening, December 30th, at the residence of D. N. Lucas, Maple avenue, when his daughter, Effie L., was united in marriage to William R. Lake, Sydenham. The ceremony, conducted by Rev. J. A. McCamus, of Odessa, was witnessed by a goodly number of relatives and friends, and a large number of beautiful and costly presents bore testimony to the high esteem in which the bride was held. After the wedding supper, the happy couple left for a honeymoon trip.

Hospital Aid Society.

Following is the copy of a resolution passed by the Board of Governors of Kingston General Hospital to the Napanee Woman's Aid Society in connection with the Hospital:

Resolved:—That the Board of Governors of the Kingston General Hospital while expressing and recording their high appreciation of the handsome cabinet, replete with its large and varied assortment of the most useful and exquisitely finished and up to date surgical instruments, which the Napanee Woman's Aid Society of the Kingston General Hospital have, with characteristic large heartedness, been pleased to present to the Kingston General Hospital, desire, at the same time, to heartily thank them for this strongly marked manifestation of their deep and abiding interest in every thing that appertains to the upbuilding of the Hospital. Such benevolent and disinterested action evinces, in no uncertain way the lesson of the Master, whether it be in the giving of a cup of cold water or of largesse, has been taken to heart and borne fruit a hundred fold.

FLOWERS Roses, Carnations, Valley Violets, Snailax &c., fresh from the Dale Estate Florists. Special orders delivered in six hours, direct from the green houses. The Medical Hall—Fred L. Hooper, sole agent for Napanee.

A Real Heroine.

The following clipping from a western paper presents Miss Eva Shorey, daughter of J. J. Shorey, one of Newburgh's former citizens, in the light of a real heroine and needs no further comment. Miss Eva's many friends here congratulate her on her fortunate escape from such a great peril and saving her pupils in similar danger: "A triple drowning was very narrowly averted near Central St. Andrew's school on the afternoon of Wednesday last. The teacher, Miss Eva Shorey, of Winnipeg, had dismissed the junior pupils for the day. When on the way home one little boy, aged twelve, ventured out on the ice, which

**JUST ABOUT
NOW.**

Yes now is the time to select your Xmas Gifts. The solution of this year's gift problem will be easily arrived at if you visit

Smith's Jewellery
Store.

Remember a gift of Quality is most appreciated and Smith's Stock is larger than ever.

FIFTEEN

NOW.

Yes now is the time to select your Xmas Gifts. The solution of this year's gift problem will be easily arrived at if you visit

Smith's Jewellery Store.

Remember a gift of Quality is most appreciated and Smith's Stock is larger than ever.



CAMBRIDGE'S CONFECTIONERY.

- Fresh Bread and Pastry every day.
- Fresh Candies every day.
- Best of Oranges and Grapes.
- Try our Leap Year Kisses, nothing sweeter.
- Lunchees at all hours.
- Best Grades of Oysters always on hand

I wish to thank my many customers for their liberal patronage during the past year and solicit a continuance of same. Wishing all a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

W. M. CAMBRIDGE.

AGENTS WANTED

To canvas your own Neighborhood.

Make Some Money in your spare time.

For particulars apply

BOX 622, NAPANEE.

Hold January 21st. for Trinity Ladies Aid.

Found—On Bridge street, Napanee, a ladies shirt waist. Owner may have same by calling at J. J. Haines' shoe store and paying charges.

The moving picture and vaudeville show at the Brisco Opera House is attracting good crowds each evening and first class entertainments are provided. The price for this week is 5c.

Itch, Mange, Prune Scratches, Barber's itch, and every form of contagious Itch on human or animals cured in 30 minutes by Wolford's Sanitary Lotion. It never fails. Sold by—T. B. Wallace

Ruth Bartlett, the young daughter of Mrs. C. E. Bartlett, is very ill in New York, where she has been with her mother. A few days before Christmas she was knocked down on the pavement and sustained serious injuries to her head. Up to the present she has been progressing favorably, but is still in a critical condition.

A. S. Kimmerly will sell 25c pkg. Banner or Saxon Oats 20c; Salada black or green tea 25c, or 25% off; Handy Ammonia 8c; 50 clothes pins 5c; 22 Nutmegs 5c; Redpath's best granulated sugar \$4.70 per 100; Royal Yeast Cake 4c; Electric Stove Paste 5c; Black Jack 8c. box; 4 pkg. Corn Starch 25c; Coal Oil 13c. gal; Cow Brand Soda 4c. Our 25c. Tea has no equal in this town. Pressed hay wanted, also good oats.

M. S. MADOLE,

See our "Trapper's Window" this week.

ROYAL HOTEL BARBER SHOP

F. S. SCOTT, Proprietor.

First-Class Workmen. Lightest and Brightest Shop in Napanee.

GIVE US A CALL.

Butterick's Patterns. A. E. PAUL, agent.

Rev. W. S. McTavish, Ph. D., will preach the dedicatory sermons at the re-opening of the Presbyterian church Newburgh, on January 17th.

Prof. A. Laird, R. M. C., will lecture before the Napanee Historical Society on January 20th, on "An Inquiry into the Causes of the Present Discontent in India."

San Toy will be the attraction at the Brisco Opera House on Friday evening, January 15th. This company carry fifty people, besides special scenery and is undoubtedly one of the best attractions on the road.

A most entertaining event is billed for Naylor's Theatre, Deseronto, on January 9th. The Imperial Scots Concert Company will be the attraction and will undoubtedly be one of the treats of the season. The participants are all finished artists and are undoubtedly one of the finest concert companies travelling.

T. B. Wallace, the druggist is selling—10 lbs ordinary sulphur, 25c; 6 lbs pure sulphur, 25c; 6 lbs pure linseed meal (containing all the oil) 25c; 3 baby's own soap 25c; 2 oz. genuine Bland's iron tonic pills, 25c; King's Cod Liver oil preparation, 75c size, 50c; Chase's K & L Pills, 15c; Nerviline 15c; 2 bottles Dr. Thomas' Electric oil, 25c; 2 bottles Carter's little liver pills, 25c; Wells & Richardson's butter color, 12c; Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, 30c; Everything fresh and good at the Red Cross Drug Store, Napanee.

Mrs. Luke Wheeler, widow of the late Luke Wheeler, Tamworth, passed away at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Ed Douglas, Buffalo, on Saturday evening last, aged 88 years. Deceased had not been ill but was troubled with a weak heart and heart failure caused her death. The remains were brought to Tamworth on Tuesday, and the funeral took place from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. L. P. Wells, Tamworth, on Tuesday afternoon. The children remaining are: Mrs. Ed Douglas, Mrs. Somerville, Mrs. Pomeroy, Buffalo, Mrs. Vader, Calgary, Mrs. L. P. Wells, Tamworth, Mr. Calvin Wheeler, Kingston, Mr. Harvey Wheeler, Buffalo, and Mr. Don Wheeler, Michigan.

The issue of Busy Man's Magazine for January, even surpasses the high standard which has been set in recent issues. Its pages are crammed with interesting articles, ably illustrated. The premier position is given to "The Millionaires of Cobalt." This article tells in a bright, racy style about the Canadians who have made great fortunes in the richest silver mining camp in the world, who they are, and the various callings they pursued before striking it rich. Men and events in the public eye is an intensely interesting department. It is the policy of the magazine to reproduce the most timely and brightest appearing in the world's periodicals. It is carrying out this policy admirably. Every selection in the January number is timely, and serves to show the care exercised by this competent editorial staff in ransacking the world's periodicals. Articles of special interest are "The Real Owners of America," "The Social Responsibilities of Empire," "Sending Christmas Money Over the Seas," "Northcliffe and Munsey," "The Men Who Built the St. Clair Tunnel," "Canada's Non-English Newspapers," "A Novel Organization in Germany."

local talent. Keep the date open. See notices next week. January 21st, 1909.

We find that we have too much country business yet to attend to a piano show room in town, even Saturdays, but we are in piano and organ business and want ten more horses on piano deals. Drop us a card and we will be sure to see you.

VANLUVEN BROS.
Moscow.

The Churchwoman's Guild announce an "At Home" to be held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Miller, in aid of the organ fund of the church of St. Mary Magdalene, on Wednesday, January 13th, at 8 o'clock in the evening. A very attractive program has been arranged and it is hoped a large attendance will be present. All are cordially invited. Admission 15c.

David Mills, a former resident of Napanee, later of Petrolia, passed away at Petrolia last week. The remains were brought to Napanee on Friday last and the funeral took place from the residence of Mr. M. B. Mills on Friday afternoon to Riverside cemetery. Deceased leaves two brothers, Mr. George Mills, of Napanee, and Mr. Charlton Mills, of Cleveland. He was seventy-eight years of age.

Elizabeth Ann Paisley passed away on Wednesday at her residence, John street, after an illness of a couple of weeks. Deceased was an estimable old lady, well known by all the older residents of Napanee among whom she had many warm friends. She was eighty-two years of age and leaves one son, Mr. John Paisley and three daughters, Mrs. A. McLeod, Los Angeles, California, Mrs. Walter Coxall, Napanee, and Miss Annie Paisley at home. The funeral takes place from her late residence this (Friday) afternoon at 2 p. m. Services will be held at the house and the remains placed in the Riverside cemetery vault.

Mrs. Emily McCabe, relict of the late John W. McCabe, of North Fredericksburgh, passed away on Wednesday, at the home of her son, Mr. G. W. McCabe, after a short illness, due to advanced age. The funeral will take place this (Friday) afternoon, at 1 o'clock p. m. Services will be held in the Presbyterian church, Hay Bay, and interment at Riverside cemetery, Napanee. Deceased was aged eighty-three years, eight months and twenty four days and leaves two sons, Messrs. W. G. and W. T. McCabe, both of North Fredericksburgh.

J. N. Osborne's

Barber Shop is on the north side of Dundas street near Steacy's. Call and see how well he can suit you.

Lamps! Lamps.

Hanging lamps and stand lamps with beaded fringe the latest patterns, all style of lamp goods, chimneys, wicks. Electric Portables all complete ready to attach.

BOYLE & SON.

Election of Officers.

At the regular meeting of the Excelsior Fire Brigade held on Tuesday evening the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Captain—C. W. Conway.
Lieut.—C. Vandalstine.
Sec.—W. Vine.

Treas.—A. Douglas.
Messrs. G. H. Vandalstine and G. Lewis were the choice to be recommended to the council for the offices of Chief Engineer and assistant.

GREAT YEAR AHEAD.

A great year is promised for readers of the Family Herald and Weekly Star of Montreal. Already the acknowledged best family and farm paper printed, the publishers are out with the announcement that it is to be vastly improved during 1909, in appreciation of the enormous number of subscriptions received. The paper is to be enlarged, their news service vastly improved, more stories of a high order of merit are promised, new contributors of great literary fame will contribute and many new features of absorbing interest are to be introduced. Evidently the Family Herald and Weekly Star during 1909 is going to be greater value than ever before.

burgh's former citizens, in the light of a real heroine and needs no further comment. Miss Eva's many friends here congratulate her on her fortunate escape from such a great peril and saving her pupils in similar danger: "A triple drowning was very narrowly averted near Central St. Andrew's school on the afternoon of Wednesday last. The teacher, Miss Eva Shorey, of Winnipeg, and dismissed the junior pupils for the day. When on the way home one little boy, aged twelve, ventured out on the ice, which no one yet had dared to cross. He had gone some distance from shore when the ice gave way. Miss Shorey on being informed of the accident, seized a broom, the only available object, and hurried to the helpless boy. Seeing that the broom was of little assistance she reached out, caught him, and had almost succeeded in rescuing him from his perilous position when the ice broke, and both went down. As the water is several feet deep, owing to the dam at the locks, neither was able to gain a footing. There was nothing to do but cling to the breaking ice until help should arrive.

Coughs, colds, hoarseness, and other throat ailments are quickly relieved by Cresolene Tablets, ten cents per box. All druggists.

The Imperial Opera Co. Coming.

"San Toy" undoubtedly one of the most popular international musical comedies that has ever been produced on this Continent will be the offering at the Brisco Opera House, Friday evening, Jan. 15th. It will be presented by the Imperial Opera Company which has achieved such success during the phenomenal run for 4 1/2 months at the Royal Alexandra Theatre in Toronto. San Toy is the medium that brought James T. Powers to the front rank of stellar lights, and made him a favorite in New York. The book is by Edward Morton and the music by Sidney Jones. When produced in London and New York its musical comedy established new records by the length of its engagements and the phenomenal business accorded it. The members of the Imperial Opera Company are well suited to the various roles both lyric and comic. There are a number of musical gems in the score, which since the original production have become immensely popular, among which might be mentioned the following: "We'll keep the Feast in Fynka Pook," "The Mandarin," "A posy from over the Sea," "Six little wives," "It's nice to be a boy sometimes," "The lady's maid," "Love has come from Lotus Land," "When you are wed to me," "Samee Gamee," "I mean to introduce it into China," "Pretty little chinee," "The Little Chinee Maid," and "Chinee Soger Man." San Toy is blessed with an interesting and at the same time amusing plot. The story has to do with San Toy, daughter of Yen-How, a mandarin of the first-class. She is noted throughout the land for her beauty and her accomplishments. This fact coming to the ears of the Emperor causes that worthy to send an order to Yen-How that his daughter shall be sent forthwith to Peking to become one of the court bodyguard, a band of women. Yen-How has, however, and entirely different future mapped out for his daughter, and decided to disguise her as a boy, and send word to Peking that he has a son, but no daughter. San Toy is given to the care of Sir Biogo Preston and his family, and Bobbie, Sir Biogo's son is teaching the little oriental the English language, falls desperately in love with her, proposes, and is accepted. Fo-Hop is also in love with San Toy, but his case is hopeless, and when he tells him she is in love with the young Englishman, Fo-Hop swears vengeance. Li, the secretary of Yen-How is despatched with the message to the Emperor, advising him that Yen-How's daughter is a son, but shortly after starting on his journey word is received by Yen-How to send San Toy to Peking on under penalty of being cut up into a thousand pieces, if he refuses. Yen decides to send San Toy and she arrives ahead of Li. This complicates matters terribly, as when Li appears unadvised of San Toy's arrival he delivers his message and almost his head the latter being saved only through the identity of San Toy. Everything ends happily as it should do in musical comedy, and they all live to love ever after.

CRESOLENE ANTISEPTIC TABLETS

A simple and effective remedy for SORE THROATS AND COUGHS. They combine the germicidal value of Cresolene with the soothing properties of slippery elm and licorice. Your druggist or from us, 10c in stamps. LAMMIE, MILLS CO., Limited, Agents, Montreal, 401

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Romance of the Lake of Bays.

After Cy Warman.

From the sunny south in the month of May,
Did a gander goose from those regions stray;
He sailed away to the Northland Lake,
And longed for a mate in the home he'd make.

He settled at length in a cozy cove,
And warbled his plaint in tones of love;
He uttered his honk in notes so sweet,
As he stood on a rock to warm his feet.

For without a mate his feet were cold,
And to each passing flock his tale he told:
But the leaders honked and passed him by,
No goosie for him had a loving eye.

Then a naughty sport with a gun in hand,
Under neighboring bush took up his stand;
He whanged his gun at a passing flock,
One little goosie got an awful shock.

She came whirling around a descending ring,
For you know she had such a damaged wing;
She plumped down soft in the Lake of Bays,
Where many another little goosie strays.

While shots around did skip and sing,
She paddled off trailing a broken wing;
The gander goose from his nice cozy cove,
Saw goosie falling from the flight above.

And spread his wings in one wide circling flight,
To the rescue called like an errant knight;
His soar was high as he circled around,
And he softly honked his pity for her wound.

With lowering flight descending by her side,
And pleasing service wins her for his bride;
By evening light he conveys to his cove,
They there abide in homelike goosie love.

A hidden nest they build and line with down,
Where little peeping goosies soon were grown;
As other "Wa was" for a moonlight sail,
Our goosies go with goslings at their tail.

From down to feathers and ambitious wings,
They essay their honks as a goosie sings;
The summer gone, come honklings in the night,
Our goosies number in the Southward flight.

NEW TELEPHONE DIRECTORY! THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

OF CANADA,

is about to issue

A NEW TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

For the District of Eastern Ontario, including, NAPANEE.

Orders for new connections, changes of firm names, changes of street addresses or for duplicate entries should be handed in at once to

MISS E. M. SCOTT, Local Manager.

ODESSA.

The tea-meeting held at the Methodist church on Christmas night was a grand success. The door proceeds amounted to \$74.85. Robert Longmore, Camden East, was chairman and Rev. Mr. Glover was present and gave an address. The drills given by the 14 girls were appreciated by all.

Revival services are being conducted by Rev Messrs. Shaver and McCamus at the Methodist church.

Ernestown town-ship council was elected by acclamation for 1909 as follows: Reeve, James F. Dawson; deputy, Clark Walker; councillors, D. Shea, Robert Longmore and John Frink.

At the annual school meeting, W. C. Babcock was re-elected trustee.

Frederick H. Watts, of Topeka, Kas. called here on his way to White River, where he has secured a position as train despatcher on the C. P. R.

C. W. Timmerman of the telegraph department, C. P. R., Montreal, is spending his holidays with his family and friends here.

Holiday visitors: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Milne, of Toronto, Misses Lillie Lee, George Graham, Edith and Edna Asselstine, Brenda Denyes and Peter Graham, also of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. S. Bird, of Holloway, at her father's, W. Calder.

A very quiet wedding was solemnized at the home of Dennis Lucas, when his youngest daughter, Effie, was married to William Lake, of Sydenham. Only the intimate friends of the contracting parties were present.

Mr. and Mrs. George Watts and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith are visiting C. Watts, at Buffalo, N. Y.

Lewis Snider, of this place, was quietly married last Wednesday at Sydenham to Miss Freeman.

Order Dunlop's Cut Flowers for Xmas at Wallace's Drug Store. Plenty of fancy Holly (well berried) on sale at Wallace's.

"Chance."

When you talk of chance you are only confessing ignorance. The very spin of the coin is governed by the nerve, muscle or manipulation of the thumb and brain that spin it. The only chance about it is your ignorance of the forces that lift, twist and catch the coin. If you could calculate the physical and mental forces between the halfpenny's leap and return you might buy the world. But you can't. And it's just that bit of blindness that we have to call chance.—London Chronicle.

Politically Speaking.

"Shall I see your father?"
"Oh, no," said the politician's daughter. "Necessary to a choice, one."
"Then I am the groom elect?"
"You are. And, Harold!"
"Yes, dear."
"I shall expect you to keep some of these pre-election promises you've been



In Any Walk

of life, our Classified Want Ads. will help you:

If you want a position, you can reach the best employers.

If you want help, you can get the most efficient.

Money to loan or money to borrow. Want Ads. cover the entire field.

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Originality Needed.

To revive an old style of building, no matter how well it may be done, does nothing to advance the art of building. It would at the best be but a copy of an old work. Painters copy old masters for the purpose of study, but copying pictures will never make a painter's reputation. Something new must be achieved, some original work executed, before any advance in art is possible. So it is with architecture.—Country House.

Word Painting.

Jimmy (reading):—"Casey swatted de leather into left garden fer a brace of sacks an' den piffered thoid base an' dented de pan en Mullegan's lallpaloos, dat sailed over Outfielder Shagnessy's nut." I tell yer, Willie, dat's word paintin', dat is! Shakespeare never could beat dat!—Exchange.

An Eye Closer.

Griggs—I say, old man, what's good for besomms? I haven't closed my eyes for five nights. Colonel—You want to have a boxing match. The first time I tried it, I remember, my eyes were closed for a fortnight.

The Flight of Time.

"When did you move into the suburbs?"
"Three cooks ago."—Puck.

THE MOTOR HOUSE.

A Traveling Home on a Motor Car in England.

Caravan motoring, as it is called, is becoming not only a fashionable but a popular pastime in Great Britain and on the Continent. During last summer's rambling I met several; one in Germany, one in France, one in Austria and two in Great Britain. The most remarkable and to my

PERSONALS

Mr. Donald McKenzie, of Sudbury, was a visitor in town on New Year's.

Mr. R. W. Bailey, of Indian Head, Sask., spent a few days last week the guest of his sister-in-law, Mrs. John Pollard.

Mr. Donald McIntyre, K. C., of Kingston, spent New Year's the guest of Mr. F. W. Smith.

Mrs. Jas. J. Graham and family spent New Year's in Kingston, the guest of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. George Anson Aylesworth and son, John Bell, Newburgh, will sail this week on the Empress of Ireland for a four months' trip to England.

Miss Rena Dinner is visiting in Kingston, the guest of Miss Edna Benn, Queen street.

Miss Lena B. McGuinness, of Northport, is visiting friends in Napanee and vicinity.—Picton Gazette.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cambridge spent Sunday with friends in Yarker.

Mr. Chas. G. Ham, of Winnipeg, is the guest of his brother, Mr. R. S. Ham.

Mr. and Mrs. Gartley, of Georgetown, are guests at the home of their daughter, Mrs. E. W. Metcalfe.

Mrs. W. G. Wilson and son, Wilfrid, left for New York on Sunday, after spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. J. C. Allen.

Mr. Duff and Miss Nora Wakeford, of Portsmouth, spent New Year's in town renewing acquaintances.

Mr. W. T. Gibbard is attending the furniture exposition at Grand Rapids, Mich.

\$18.00

EIGHTEEN

Our range of Suits in Blue and Black Serges, Tweeds and Worsteds at

EIGHTEEN DOLLARS

are Exceptional Values.

The Best of Trimmings Built to hold their shape.

JAMES WALTERS,

Merchant Tailor, Napanee.

Did You Ever See The Saw.

Of all the saws I ever saw saw that saw saws better than any saw I ever saw saw. It was gummed and filed by W. J. Normile, Skates ground Inc.

Anniversary Day

The Western Methodist Church will hold their Anniversary Services on Sunday next January 10th. Their

Did You Ever See The Saw.

Of all the saws I ever saw saw that saw saws better than any saw I ever saw saw. It was gunned and filed by W. J. Normile. Skates ground 15c.

Anniversary Day

The Western Methodist Church will hold their Anniversary Services on Sunday next January 10th. Their former pastor, the Rev. S. T. Bartlett, will be the preacher for the day. Special musical services by the choir including a solo in the evening by Mr. Fisher. A cordial invitation is extended to all, and obliging ushers will be pleased to accommodate strangers with seats. Be there early to insure a good seat. Mr. Bartlett will address a meeting of the Epworth League on the following Monday evening, in the school room of the church.

CURLING.

The series of games in the President and Vice-President contest was curled on New Year's Day and resulted in a win for the President by a score of 80-88. The rinks and scores are as follows:

President.	Vice-President.
9.30 a. m.	
U. M. Wilson—12	H. Daly—16.
J. L. Madill—18	W. Bellhouse—21.
3 p. m.	
J. L. Boyes—18	W. Smith—9
R. A. Leonard—18	C. I. Maybee—13.
8 p. m.	
R. A. Crookery—11	J. S. Ham—14.
J. Robinson—13	R. H. Travers—15.
Saturday.	
W. S. Herrington	H. Steacy.
J. Pringle	Chenoweth
J. Young	S. G. Hawley.
J. W. Robinson	J. L. Madill.
skip-7	skip 14.
Wednesday.	
G. I. S. Lyons	Dr. Cartwright.
F. R. Fitzgerald	L. H. Bennett.
W. J. Wright	T. Symington.
R. S. Boyes	J. S. Ham.
R. H. Travers	
skip-11	skip-10.
Jas. Fitzpatrick	G. W. Boyes.
J. C. Carroll	M. Taylor.
N. J. Sills	F. C. Bogart.
H. Taylor	H. Daly.
R. A. Leonard	
skip-45	skip-6.

The Napanee Curling Club will be represented at the Peterboro Bonspiel commencing January 12th, with two rinks.

FURS

—AT—

BARGAIN PRICES.

The Balance of our Fur Stock is now on sale at Wholesale Prices.

If you are needing Furs, now is the time to save a lot of money.

Graham & VanaIstyne.

the guest of his brother, Mr. W. S. Ham.

Mr. and Mrs. Gartley, of Georgetown, are guests at the home of their daughter, Mrs. E. W. Metcalfe.

Mrs. W. G. Wilson and son, Wilfrid, left for New York on Sunday, after spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. J. C. Allen.

Mr. Duff and Miss Nora Wakeford, of Portsmouth, spent New Year's in town renewing acquaintances.

Mr. W. T. Gibbard is attending the furniture exposition at Grand Rapids, Mich.

Messrs Floyd and Maitland Horton, Toronto Medical College, spent the holiday season at home, Morven parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Timmerman, of Montreal, formerly of Odessa, spent New Year's with friends in Napanee.

Mr. J. L. Boyes left for Toronto Monday evening.

Miss Florence and Belva Warner, of Colebrook, were in town Wednesday.

Mr. Wellington Walker, of High River, Alberta, formerly of Wilton, Ont., son of Hiram Walker, was home for the Christmas holidays and spent a short time in Napanee Wednesday. Mr. Walker is one of the proprietors of the Hotel Astoria in that town.

Mrs. Freeborn, wife of the Rev. G. L. Freeborn, of Wapella, Sask., was in Napanee for a few days visiting her aunt, Mrs. Dorad Bootin, Graham street. She left for her distant home with her two sons on Monday last. Mrs. Freeborn was formerly of Odessa.

Mr. John Thompson made a trip to Kingston Monday.

Mr. Russell A. Williams, of Lamberton, Alberta, visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Jas. Allen, left on Monday to attend college in Toronto.

Mr. G. Wagar, B. A., Moody Schools, Mt. Hermon, Mass., has been a guest for a few days at Rev. Horton's, Morven parsonage.

Dr. Bert B. Horton has returned West after spending Xmas with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Horton, Morven.

Mr. Clarence Robson, advance agent for the dainty oriental opera "San Toy" which appears at the Brisco Opera House on Friday evening, January 15th, was in town on Thursday billing his attraction.

Miss Louise Brennar, Newburgh, is spending the week with friends in Kingston.

Mr. Alpine Wood spent a few days last week in Peterborough.

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Lloyd, Tweed, spent a few days last week the guests of Dr. and Mrs. McCormick.

Dr. M. Symington spent New Year's with friends at Cobourg.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Shipman spent New Year's at Murray.

Miss Belhouse, and Miss Agnes Bellhouse spent last week with friends in Kingston.

Mrs. J. E. Eakins left for Toronto Tuesday, to visit friends.

Miss Kathleen Cowan left Tuesday evening for Victoria College, Toronto.

Messrs. B. B. Shibley and Lemuel Storms, of Wilton, were in Napanee Tuesday.

Miss Helen Herrington left for Toronto University on Tuesday.

Mr. F. S. Scott, D. D. G. M., I. O. O. F., was in Peterborough on Tuesday eve and Deeronto on Wednesday eve.

BIRTHS.

GRAHAM—At Napanee, on Friday, January 1st, 1909, to Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Graham, a daughter.

DEATHS.

MILLS—At Toronto, on December 30, 1908, David B. Mills, formerly of Petrolia, in his 74th year.

McCABE—At North Fredericksburgh, on Wednesday, January 6th, 1909, Emily McCabe, aged 83 years, 8 months, 24 days.

WHEELER—At Buffalo, on Saturday, January 2nd, 1909, Mrs. Luke A. Wheeler, aged 88 years, formerly of Tamworth.

PAISLEY—At Napanee, on Wednesday, January 6th, 1909, Elizabeth Ann Paisley, widow of the late John Paisley, aged 82 years.

SEDORE—At Westplain, on Friday, January 1st, 1909, Mrs. Ada Sedore, aged 21 years.

it's just a bit of blindness that we have to call chance.—London Chronicle.

Politically Speaking.

"Shall I see your father?"
"Oh, no," said the politician's daughter. "Necessary to a choice, one."
"Then I am the groom elect?"
"You are. And, Harold!"
"Yes, dear."
"I shall expect you to keep some of these pre-election promises you've been making."

Yawning Fish.

The mouth of the turbot is twisted to one side, rather as if it had belonged to a round fish which some one had accidentally trod on and squashed half flat. The yawn begins at the lips, which open as if to suck in water. Then the jaws become distended, and it is seen that this is going to be a real, genuine fish's yawn. But the yawn goes on, works through the back of its head, distending the plates of the skull, and comes out at the gills, which, open, show the red inside and are inflated for a moment, and then, with a kind of stretching shiver of its back, the fish flattens out again. — London Mail.

Four to One.

An English officer in Malta stopped in riding to ask a native the way. He was answered by a shrug of the shoulders and a "No speak English."
"You're a fool then," said the officer.

But the man knew enough English to ask:

"Do you understand Maltese?"
"No."
"Do you know Arabic?"
"No."
"Do you know Italian?"
"No."
"Do you know Greek?"
"No."
"Then you four fools. Only one."

The Sex of Ships.

The word "ship" is masculine in French, Italian, Spanish and Portuguese and possesses no sex in Teutonic and Scandinavian. Perhaps it would not be an error to trace the custom of feminizing ships back to the Greeks, who called them by feminine names, probably out of deference to Athene, goddess of the sea.

But the English speaking sailor assigns no such reasons. The ship to him is always and eternally a lady, even though she be a man-of-war. She possesses a waist, collars, stays, laces, bonnets, ties, ribbons, chains, watches and a varied assortment of other distinctly feminine attributes.

Lax-ets 5 C Sweet to Eat A Candy Bowl Laxative.



Money makes Money

Your money will work while you sleep if loaned at good interest, and you can find safe and satisfactory borrowers by placing a money-to-loan ad. in our Classified Want columns. A first mortgage is as safe as a bank and the interest is twice as big.

THE MOTOR HOUSE.

A Traveling Home on a Motor Car In England.

Caravan motoring, as it is called, is becoming not only a fashionable but a popular pastime in Great Britain and on the Continent. During last summer's rambling I met several; one in Germany, one in France, one in Austria and two in Great Britain. The most remarkable and, to my mind, the most practical was the one I saw in England. It is owned by a Mr. Fletcher, and I encountered him and his caravan in one of the prettiest flower-hedged lanes in the County of Kent.

Mr. Fletcher was eloquent, enthusiastic, in the praise of his vehicle, and told me that he had been accustomed to touring with horses in previous years, before he purchased his caravan, but he complained that horses were so liable to get lamed or used up by the heavy hill climbing work that he had determined to go in for a motor vehicle. As showing the ease with which the machine could be managed, his coachman, after a short course of instruction at the manufacturer's plant, took entire charge of the machine, and they have experienced no trouble.

The chassis plan and elevation and the general arrangement of the vehicle is carried out with a view to giving accessibility of the whole of the working parts, and this accessibility is the more apparent on viewing the vehicle itself. The frame is made with straight longitudinal members of channel steel, being well-stayed by substantial channel cross members, riveted and secured with gusset plates, were necessary, and forms an exceedingly stiff construction. The inner frame is made of channel steel. To a forward cross member are attached the two channel section members of the underframe, which carry both engine and gear-box, and this is well stayed throughout its entire length to the side members, of the main frame. The engine crank case is fitted with six substantial arms for securing the engine to this underframe.

The vehicle is divided into three compartments: the driver's seat, on which there is accommodation for two or three passengers in addition to the driver; the sleeping compartment, which is about seven feet six inches long, and contains two berths on each side, similar to the berths on board ship, and the kitchen and living room. There is also an opening in the roof and a step-ladder, with hand-rails, giving easy access to the outside seats. The seats on the roof, and also the hand-rails, are made so that they can be folded down to facilitate storing the machine in covered buildings, the whole of the sides and seats folding down flat with the top. The kitchen and living room are well provided with a handy, self-contained, cooking range, and also contain liberal provision in the way of cupboards for storage.

There is also a table and a couch on one side of the compartment, which makes into a bed at night for one of the attendants, while a folding bunk is provided above for the other attendant. Underneath the frame at the rear end of the vehicle are cupboards for coal, provisions and supplies of all sorts. On the roof there is, of course, in addition to the seating, plenty of room for carrying tents, if this is desired, so that if required the sleeping accommodations in the caravan itself can be reserved for the ladies of the party, while the gentlemen can sleep in tents outside. The machine is fitted in a luxurious manner, and is constructed of polished American teak in the natural color.

This idea of caravan motoring has a charm that house-boating lacks. One may wander over the country, in gypsy fashion, with a freedom restricted only by the course and passableness of the roads.